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PAUL RENNET et CIE
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NAZI PARTY FAIL TO SECURE TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY IN DANZIG



One can truthfully say to Helen Strieler "What beautiful eyes" and also "what perfect eyes." Miss Strieler's blue orbs were rated 98 per cent. in a Chicago test, the highest of all entries.

CHURCH WAR IN GERMANY INTENSIFIED

Bishop Arrested In Darmstadt

SYMPATHY WITH PASTORS IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

Berlin, to-day.
Bishop Marahrens, leader of the opposition of the Confessional Church, was arrested at Darmstadt yesterday morning when about to conduct a prayer meeting for the pastors now detained at Dachau concentration camp for refusing to obey the orders of the Nazi Bishop Dietrich. A fellow-Confessional ecclesiastic was also arrested, but both men were subsequently released after being forbidden to enter the meeting.
The opposition churches yesterday demonstrated their sympathy with the arrested pastors by silencing the church bells and leaving the altars without candles.—Reuter.

ARCHAEOLOGIST IN COLONY

Lawrence T. K. Gristwald

NEW EXPEDITION PLANNED TO FIND GIANT PANDA

Among the noted visitors to the Colony is Mr. Lawrence T. K. Gristwald, the young American archaeologist who was a member of the American expedition to the Island of Komodo, from which four live specimens of the giant Komodo dragon, or lizard, were obtained for the Bronx Zoo in New York.
On that expedition, Mr. Gristwald was accompanied by Mr. William H. Harkness, and his cousin, Mr. Legrand Gristwald, and Mr. B. E. C. Tate.

NEW EXPEDITION

Mr. Gristwald is now in quest of the Giant Panda, a carnivorous mammal of the family Procyonidae. This animal, rather larger than a bear, is to be found between the Eastern Himalayas and north-west China. In the former area it is found at heights of from 7,000 to 12,000 feet above the sea, among rocks and trees; it chiefly feeds on fruits and other vegetable substances.
Its fur is of a remarkably rich reddish brown or whitish colour, dark below; the face is white, with the exception of a vertical strip of red from just above the eye to the gape; there are also several pale rings on the tail, the tip of which is black.

(Continued on Page 9)

BUT AGGREGATE VOTE IS INCREASED

CONSTITUTION CANNOT BE CHANGED

POLE OFFICIAL ALLEGES TERRORISM

Danzig, To-day.
Two Polish officials employed in the Polish High Commissioner's office are alleged to have been attacked in the early hours of yesterday morning and roughly handled.

The Commissioner has lodged notes of protest with the Danzig authorities, claiming damages on their behalf and complaining of the existence of terrorism during yesterday's election and contending that the election is consequently unlawful.

After 159,000 votes in 360 districts had been counted, it was found that

The Nazis had secured	98,265 votes
Socialists	24,134
Centre	18,934
Communists	5,413
German Nationals	6,115
Polish Party	5,142

Indications are that the Nazis will obtain about 66 per cent. of the votes, compared with 53 per cent. in 1933, though it is doubtful if they have secured the two-thirds majority for which they were aiming.—Reuter.

Provisional Final Figures

Danzig, Later.
The provisional final figures indicate that while the Nazis failed to secure a two-thirds majority in the Diet they increased their aggregate vote by about 30,000 as compared with the 1933 election.
About 247,000 votes were recorded of which the Nazis obtained 148,000 or just over 60 per cent.

The Socialists polled	39,779
The Centre	32,956
The Communists	5,268
The German Nationals	10,671
The Poles	8,761

The Office figures were not available last night.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

National Socialists Disappointed

Berlin, To-day.
According to the provisional final figures issued by the German official agency, the Nazis polled 139,200 votes at Danzig, or 59.9 per cent out of a total vote of 232,279.

The other figures were:	
Socialists	37,530
Communists	5,880
Centre	30,059
German Nationals	9,760
Poles	8,100

These figures amend the results announced earlier. The result is undoubtedly a disappointment to the National Socialists, who expected a sweeping victory.
The Official result will be announced at noon.—Reuter.

AQUATIC RECORD SET BY DANE

Jensen's Remarkable Back-Stroke Feat

Aarhus, Denmark, to-day.
The Danish swimmer, Jensen, yesterday broke the 500 Metres Breast Stroke world swimming record, clocking 7 minutes 30.7/10 seconds. The previous record of 7 minutes 58.7/10 seconds was established by the German, Schwartz, in 1933.

ITALY RECOMMENDS BIGGER ARMIES

For Austria, Hungary And Bulgaria

Rome, To-day.
A significant hint that Italy at the Stresa Conference, will recommend allowing Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria bigger armies is made by the semi-official *Popolo d'Italia*, which, discussing the armament level of these countries, says that to allow a strong State like Germany to re-arm by unilateral act, while denying the right to weaker states, is to offend against every principle of international equity.—Reuter.

BANK PRESIDENTS IN CONFERENCE

France Determined To Defend Franc

Berne, To-day.
The depreciation of the Belgian franc and the recent attacks on the guilder were considered yesterday at a meeting of the Governors and Presidents of the banks of issue in the Gold Bloc countries. The Governor of the Bank of the Netherlands announced that the attacks against the guilder had been beaten off successfully, although the gold coverage of the national bank had been reduced, while the Governor of the Bank of France emphasised the firm intention of France to defend the franc, despite the breach made in the ranks of the Gold Bloc.—Reuter.

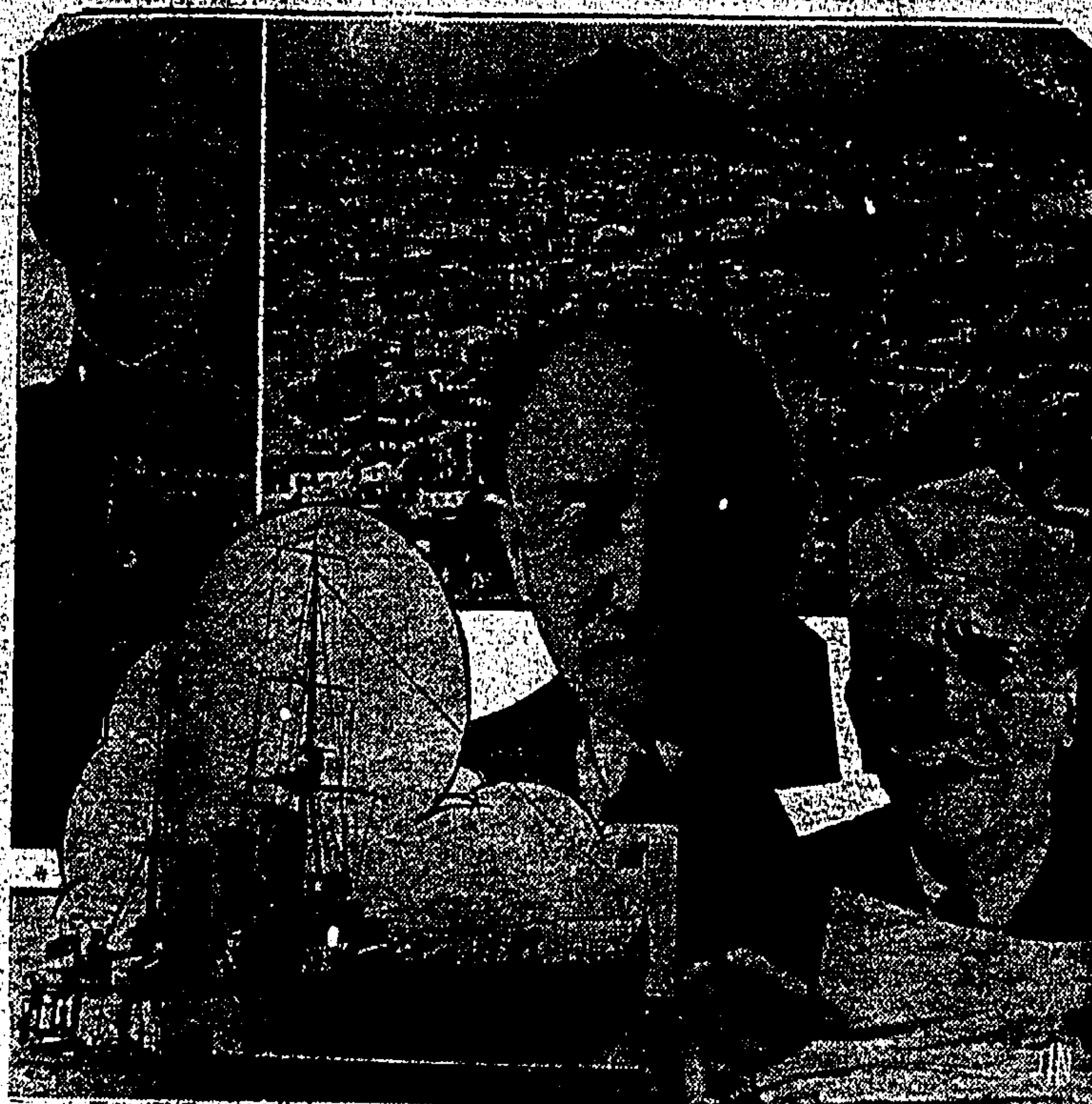
TYPHOON WARNING

500 Miles Away And Heading For Macao

The typhoon is situated in about 119 degrees Long. E and 17 degrees Lat. N., moving north-west, according to a message received at 10 a.m. to-day from the Manila Observatory, through the courtesy of the American Consul-General.
In its present position the typhoon is about 500 miles away and heading for Macao.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with coastal fog and moderate east winds was the forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



The Greek Government, headed by Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris (centre), battled successfully to suppress the revolt aimed at the restoration of M. Venizelos (right), several times Premier, to power. One of the principal conspirators was declared to be Gen. Nicholas Plastiras (left), and included in the revolt were several Greek warships, including the cruiser *Orestis*, shown above, Athens (at top) was in turmoil.

TORNADO WREAKS HAVOC IN MISSISSIPPI

17 Killed And 100 Injured

McComb, Mississippi, to-day.
Fourteen were killed and 100 injured as the result of a tornado striking this town.

Three others were killed in storms in other parts of the South, while 10 persons are reported to have been drowned when a logging boat capsized on Lake Providence, Louisiana.—Reuter.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION AT BOMBAY

Fireworks Factory Wiped Out

BODIES AND LIMBS FOUND 500 YARDS AWAY

Bombay, To-day.
Five boys, one girl, two women, and four men were killed and six people seriously injured in a terrific explosion at a factory on the outskirts of Bombay yesterday, where fireworks were being made for the Jubilee celebrations.
The victims were flung bodily for a considerable distance and limbs were found 500 yards from the scene.—Reuter.

MACDONNELL ROAD THEFT

Miss Nellies, of No. 138 Macdonnell Road, reports that at about 7.20 p.m. yesterday a European entered her house by climbing up the iron pipe to the first floor, and carrying by way of the French window removed \$150 in Shanghai dollars.

KWANGSI TROOPS FOR KWEIYANG

SOUTHERN FORCES AT LAST EMPLOYED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.
Over 30,000 troops have arrived Kweiyang, provincial capital of Kweichow, to defend it against the invading Communists, who are at Hsiuwen, only 30 miles away.

The Kwangsi troops were expected to reach Kweiyang on Saturday evening and will take part in the defence of the town. General Chiang Kai-shek is still in the provincial capital, according to an official report.

CRAIG WOOD AND SARAZEN IN GOLF TIE

Sarazen Plays "Best Shot In My Life"

BOBBY JONES TWENTY-FIFTH IN MASTER TOURNAMENT

Augusta, Georgia.

W. Craig Wood and Gene Sarazen will play off to-day in the Masters' Golf Tournament, after leading the field yesterday with an aggregate score of 282.

Craig Wood's card for the 73 holes was 69, 72, 68, 78—287, and Sarazen's 68, 71, 73, 70—282.
Sarazen finished the last nine holes in 38, including a two at the "par" five fifteenth hole, where he holed his spoon shot for "the best shot in my life."

Wood's last nine were accomplished in 34.

Bobby Jones, former golfing champion, tied for 25th place, with 74, 72, 73, 78—297, in the only tournament for which he entered.
W. Lawson Little, British, and American amateur champion, came eighth with 74, 72, 70, 72—288.

Both Nanking troops and Kweichow provincial forces suffered heavy casualties at the battle in Hsiuwen on April 4. It appears, however, that the Government forces have succeeded in holding up the Red push for the time being.

(Continued on Page 12)

RABIES SCARE INTENSIFIED

Many Persons Bitten Over Week-End

Fears of the spread of rabies were intensified over the week-end when several Chinese and Europeans were victims of unprovoked dogs, both on the island and the mainland.

Wong Kam, a house, police employed at No. 19 Broadwood Road, reports that while walking along Aberdeen Street a white show dog with no collar or muzzle bit him in the right leg. The man was sent to hospital, but the dog was not found.

A dog belonging to Mrs. Lee, of No. 20 King Kwong Street, that had been sent to Kennedy Town for observation (as it had bitten his mistress).

BATTLE OF SEX

RESTAURANT WAR WAGES IN CANTON

Waitresses Ousting Waiters

WAITERS' GUILD ROUSED TO ACTION

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.
A counter-attack has been launched by the Tea Shop and Restaurant Waiters' Guild against the invasion of their profession by waitresses. As the order to go "over the top" is issued by the Guild, its members are going around the city to see how many restaurants and tea shops have hired women to serve the customers.

Guild officials are under the impression that they have the support of the police authorities, recalling that the Tin Wah Restaurant on the West Bund was ordered by the police to dismiss its waitresses. With this precedent in mind, the Guild will again ask the police authorities to keep out the waitresses employed in local eating-houses.

About six tea shops and restaurants are at present employing young women to serve the tired business men, according to a preliminary survey made by the Guild. Further investigation may reveal that other establishments are also employing waitresses.

(Continued on Page 12)

MISSIONARY KILLED

Jesuit Father Victim Of Communists

Peiping, To-day.
A telegram from Nanking, Anhui, reports that Father Manrique, a Spanish Jesuit, has been killed by Reds, according to the Agents Lamen, attached to the Apostolic delegation.

Father Manrique is the fifth Spanish Jesuit in Anhui to suffer at the hands of the Reds in recent years.

Fathers Hidalgo and Avito were captured in 1930, Father Esteban in 1931 and Father Lopez in 1934. Father Hidalgo was released after 18 months, when about to die of a serious illness. Father Avito has not been heard of since the beginning of 1935. Father Esteban was last heard from two years ago and there has been no news for a long time. Father of Lopez. Details of Father Manrique's death have not yet been received.—Reuter.

DUTCH AIR MAIL DISASTER

Famous Pilot Killed

SIX VICTIMS INCLUDE BURGOMASTER'S SON

Amsterdam, to-day.
Pilot Pieter Soer, the famous Dutch aviator who made a record-breaking flight from Amsterdam to Batavia last December, together with Hier de Vries, son of the Burgomaster of Amsterdam, are among the six persons killed in the crash of a Royal Dutch Air Lines plane which crashed on Saturday. The plane came down in a forest near Cappel, on the new Peene-Amsterdam service route.—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Singapore-Marseilles via Saigon

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Joyport (Air Mail Ex Imperial Airways Service) Apr. 8

FROM JAPAN

Tama Apr. 11
Pres. Coolidge Apr. 12
Emp. of Canada Apr. 12
Katori Maru Apr. 12
Pres. Adams Apr. 12
Tatsuta Maru Apr. 12

FROM SHANGHAI

Andro Lebon Apr. 9
Pres. Coolidge Apr. 11
Emp. of Canada Apr. 12
Katori Maru Apr. 12
Behar Apr. 12
Pres. Adams Apr. 12
Tatsuta Maru Apr. 12

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Joyport (Air Mail) Apr. 8
Eumaeus Apr. 9
Memnon Apr. 12

FROM AUSTRALIA

Changto Apr. 9

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Coolidge Apr. 11
Emp. of Canada Apr. 12
Pres. Adams Apr. 12

FROM MANILA

Changto Apr. 9

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Pres. Lincoln (via San Francisco) Apr. 9
Closes: Reg. 3 p.m. Ord. 4.15 p.m.
Andro Lebon (Marseilles Air Mail Service) Apr. 9
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Sarpodon (via Marseilles) Apr. 10
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.
Conte Verde (via Brindisi) Apr. 12
Closes: Reg. 2.15 p.m. Ord. 3 p.m.
Katori Maru (via Marseilles) Apr. 13
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.

FOR JAPAN

Heli Maru Apr. 8
Pres. Lincoln Apr. 9
Hakono Maru Apr. 12

FOR SHANGHAI

Kumang Apr. 9
Pres. Lincoln Apr. 9
Hakono Maru Apr. 12

FOR INDIA

Andro Lebon Apr. 9
Kumang Apr. 13
Katori Maru Apr. 13

FOR U.S.A.

Pres. Lincoln Apr. 9

FOR MANILA

Pres. Jefferson Apr. 6
Emp. of Canada Apr. 12
Pres. Adams Apr. 12

FOR STRAITS

Cremer Apr. 9
Sarpodon Apr. 10
Conte Verde Apr. 12
Katori Maru Apr. 13

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superimposed. PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are

THE MOULD OF FORM

HOW TO CULTIVATE CURVES

(By Dr. ESTELLE COLE)

London.
The streamline figure is dead. The glass of fashion demands gentle curves for the mould of form. To this end one and all must tread, the pathway of the plump.

The question of thinness is one which, in many cases, refuses to respond to any idea of fatness. However, we are creatures of suggestion, both good and bad, and I believe that obstinate thinness is not only the result of long-continued self-suggestion but also of hetero-suggestion from the society in which we move and live and have our being. Therefore, if the glass of fashion is set to curves then the individual must apply the same obstinate method to the cultivation of the rounded figure, which will, since it is fashionable, also act as the "herd" suggestion of the many and will help to make the personal suggestion all the more potent.

This factor of suggestion to the mind is more important than most women will credit.
Complexion Beautifier.
Suggestion must be made to do its work through fattening foods. In these milk-takes the lead and plays an important part in being a complexion beautifier, as the skin of the baby proves. Woman cannot live by lettuce and fruits alone; curves demand, in addition to these vitamin-full agencies, eggs, brown bread, butter and puddings to follow the juicy chop or meat. Madam can now enjoy her favourite novel with a box of marmos glazes by her side and there will be none to question.



For those of meatless diet, dried raisins, prunes, dates and figs are of high carbohydrate value; together with nuts, they are fattening and healthful. Grapes eaten in quantity are nutritious and sustaining; unfortunately grape juice (which can be bought bottled) has tissue-building and tissue-repairing properties.

advertisers to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.
AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Singapore-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superimposed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

LONDON FASHION PARADES

Scarves Figure Largely

Here are some novelties seen at the London fashion parades:
Ear-rings and dress clip of spun glass in a rich peacock blue colour. The flat disc of the ear-ring covers the lobe of the ear, and the clip is designed to be worn on the fashionable bateau neck.

A bunch of crystal "keys" dangle from a gilt brooch and make an uncommon dress ornament for a high neck-line. The large square ring is made of crystal like the bangle.

Scarves figure largely in the collections. One designer fringes narrow strips of tweed and makes them into a novel scarf for the matching tweed costume it accompanies. A scarf and sash set is another good idea. This one is in bright orange flannel with the ends fringed, and accompanies a bolero frock in honey-coloured wool.

Buttons in the shape of flower heads in a china composition are a note for Spring dresses.

HIGHER HEELS THIS SUMMER

HEELS will be very much higher this summer, as any shoemaker will corroborate. There is nothing more slovenly than a heelless shoe, and from a man's point of view well-shod feet in high heels are far before pretty faces.

FASHION COME-BACK

Flowers and sparkling diamonds are being used for shoulder straps this season, sharing popularity with glass in the new ice colours. Silver bugles and seed pearls are light and lovely when arranged like a shower of petals on to tulle. Coloured taffeta petticoats under white tulle are another fashion come-back.

Grapes are quite the best way to consume the fat-forming agent, sugar. They supply it in a form which does not upset the digestion or cause acidity, which is the usual trouble if the sugar-content is large.

Plenty of Water

Further, lemon water on rising and grape fruit, together with oranges, will counteract any tendency to acquire too much curve, and will keep the skin fresh and clear. Thin women should drink plenty of fresh water. It fills out the cells and revives them in the same way as it helps a faded flower. Other aids are to increase the hours of rest and diminish exercise. The afternoon nap is worth consideration.

Finally, nature provides fat in the system as a storehouse of energy to meet the demands of illness and to act as a cushion of protection for the nerve-endings. Irritability and nervousness have been the result of leanness.

With the advent of curves, these troubles should vanish, and happy faces should replace discontented looks. Laughter is an old remedy that makes for curves, comfort and content.

No woman need despair of the charm of curves. Those who have ruled the world have pulled the strings through womanly beauty. They had curves.

The Court Feather

The Correct Manner Of Wear

London.

The correct manner of wearing the Court feathers and tulle veil is often a subject of discussion on the eve of the Courts. Hanging in the Lord Chamberlain's Office is the special Reville design approved by their Majesties for the guidance of ladies summoned to attend the Courts.

The three small white feathers should be mounted as a Prince of Wales's plume, the centre feather being a little higher than the two side ones. The plume should be worn upright and slightly on the left-hand side of the head, with the tulle veil attached to the base of the feathers. The veil should not be longer than 45 inches.

HERB GARDENS POPULAR

London.

THE modern English woman is showing such interest in the herb garden that it will soon be as popular as it was in the 14th, 16th and 18th centuries.

The Duchess of Westminster has a herb garden, to which she has recently added chervil, whose "tender tops," according to Evelyn, the diarist, "are never to be wanting in our salads." Thyme and sweet marjoram are also immensely popular.

Many women are studying the art of drying flowers and herbs, a craft at which Lady Londonderry is an expert. Thus, sweet marjoram is being used at all seasons in soups and stuffings, while our moderns come to the same conclusion as a writer in 1563, that "the thyme, too, is a plant right profitable."

LINEN BELT

A WIDE belt of linen on the skirt or a woollen belt on the jacket would look well. If you want to wear one, stitch the linen belt to give it body, and line the woollen one with a stiffish linen to prevent it from rolling.

EUKUTOL

THE BIOLOGICAL SKIN TONIC



BEAUTY nowadays is not just an accidental gift of nature; it can be attained also by well-thought-out and systematic care of the body, that most exquisite and wonderful organisation which has come to us from the Divine hand. And although beauty is more than skin-deep, a dazzling skin is indispensable to beauty. A few minutes devoted daily to the care of your skin will keep you young and supple, healthy and attractive. "Beauty and health are the chief sources of happiness," says Beaconsfield.

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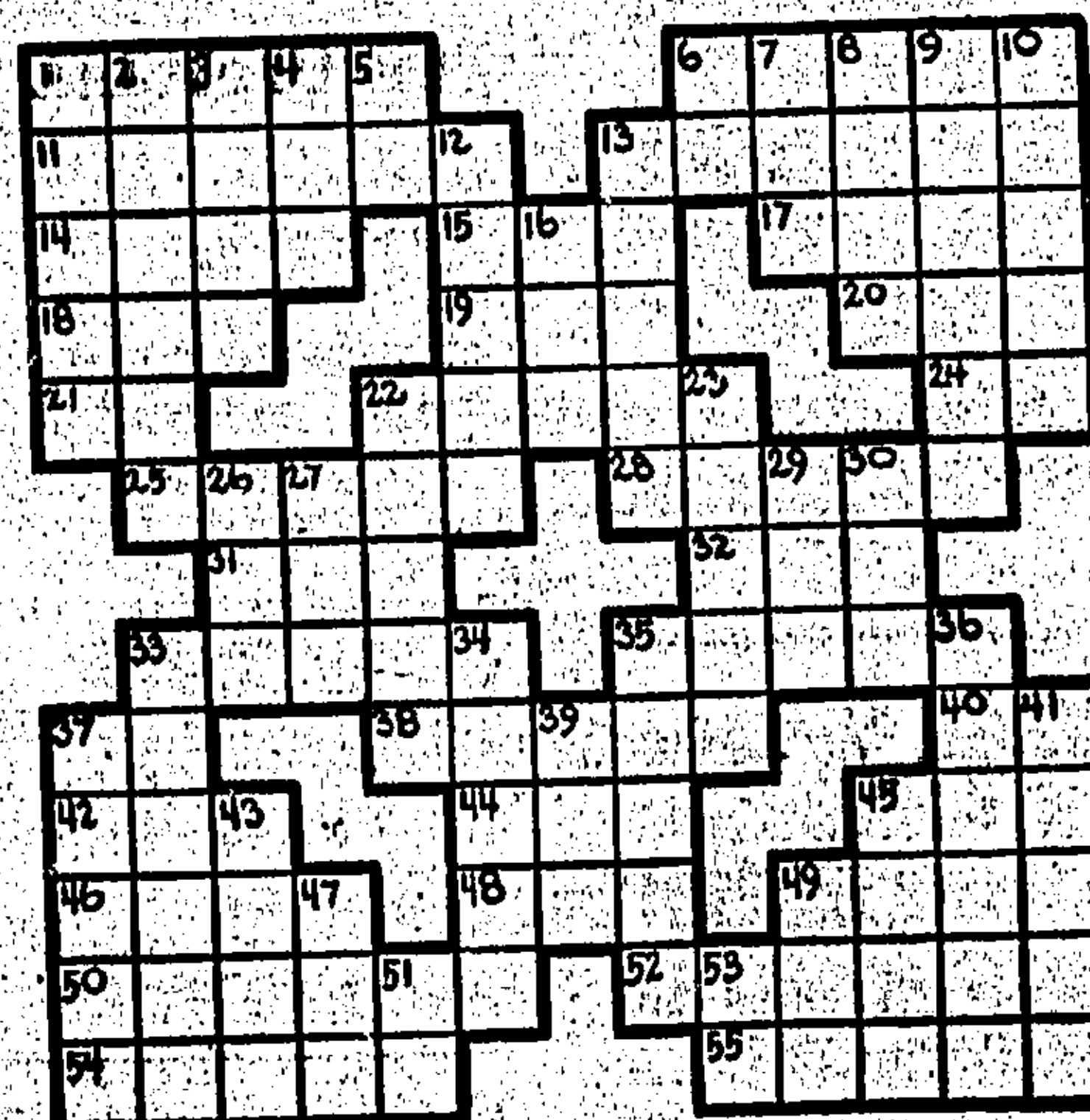


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and aitho.



HORIZONTAL

1-A stone having a cavity lined with crystals
6-Bee
11-Distasteful
12-A fruit
14-Peril
15-Make lace
17-A June-bug (pl.)
20-Savior
22-Half an cm
23-Confession of faith
24-Plural suffix
28-Large
28-Tears
31-Consums
32-Look
33-To cover scatteringly
35-Variant of skin
37-Country of Europe (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

38-Grades
40-1 am (cont.)
42-Fifty-two (Rom.)
44-A title
45-Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
46-Augments
48-Golf mound
49-Unfasten
50-Single name
52-Fog-horns
54-Walters
55-Slip

VERTICAL

3-Goatshead
10-Bird Homer
12-Begin
13-Fur-bearing animal
16-Metric land measure
20-To furnish food
22-Writing tables
23-Organ of hearing
28-Born
30-Golf mound
34-Squander
35-Withers
36-Quint
37-Slope
39-Bind
41-A paragon
43-Not occupied
45-imitates
47-Shy
48-Girl's name
51-Exile
53-Pronoun

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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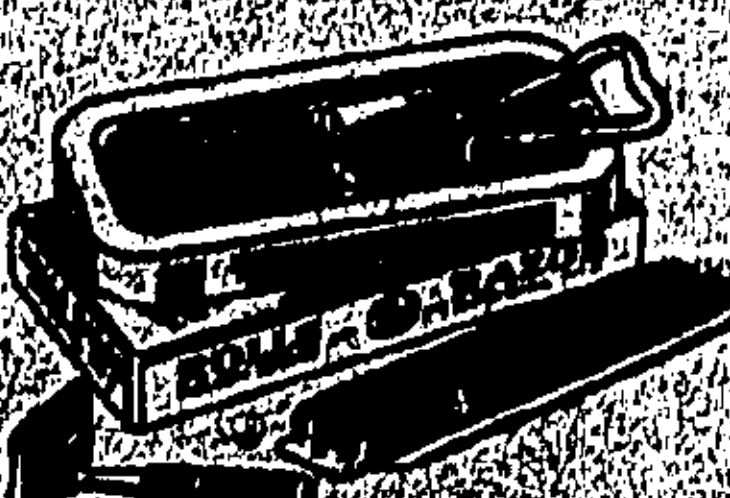
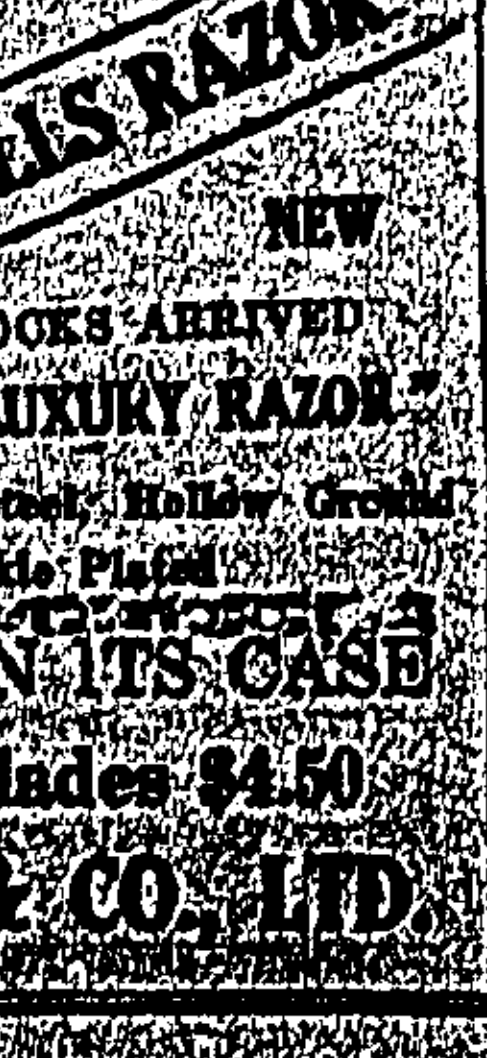
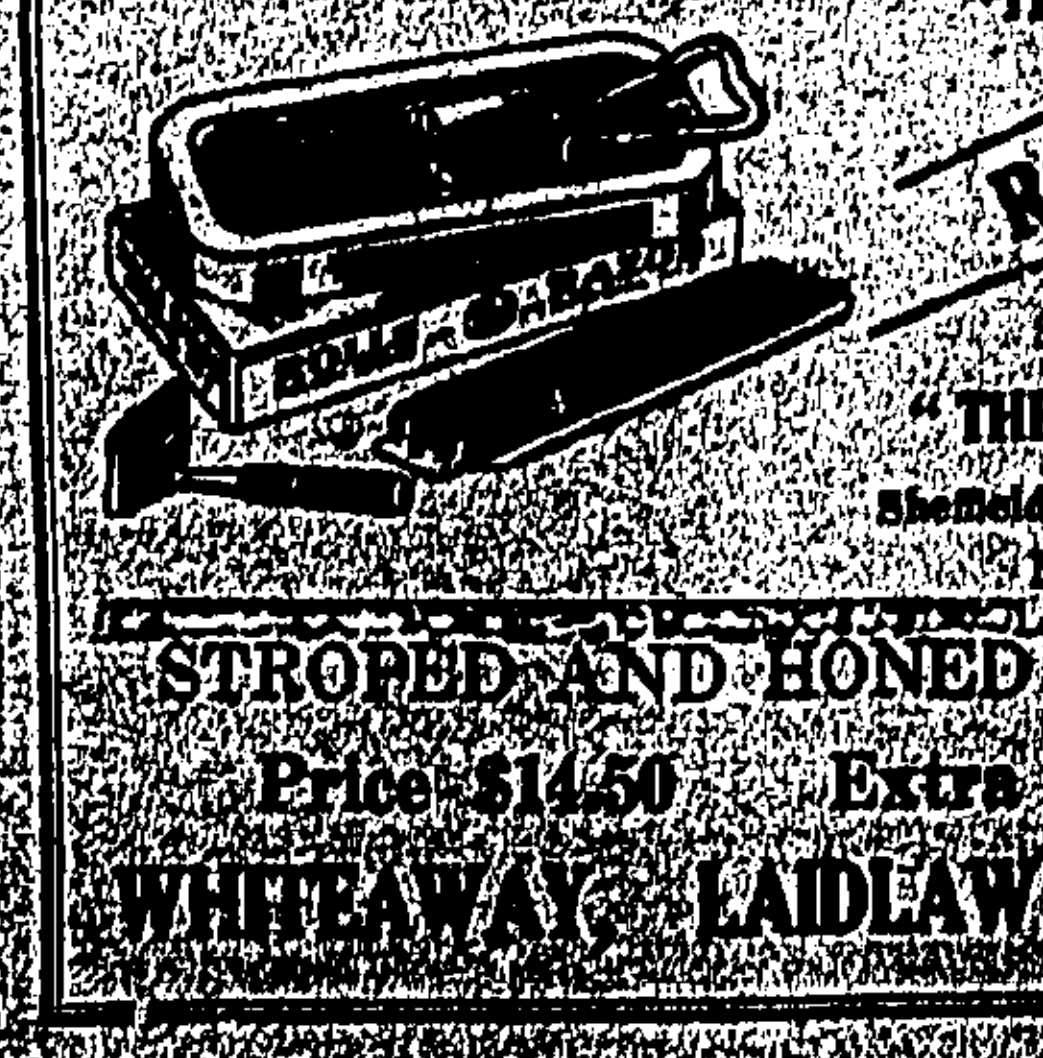
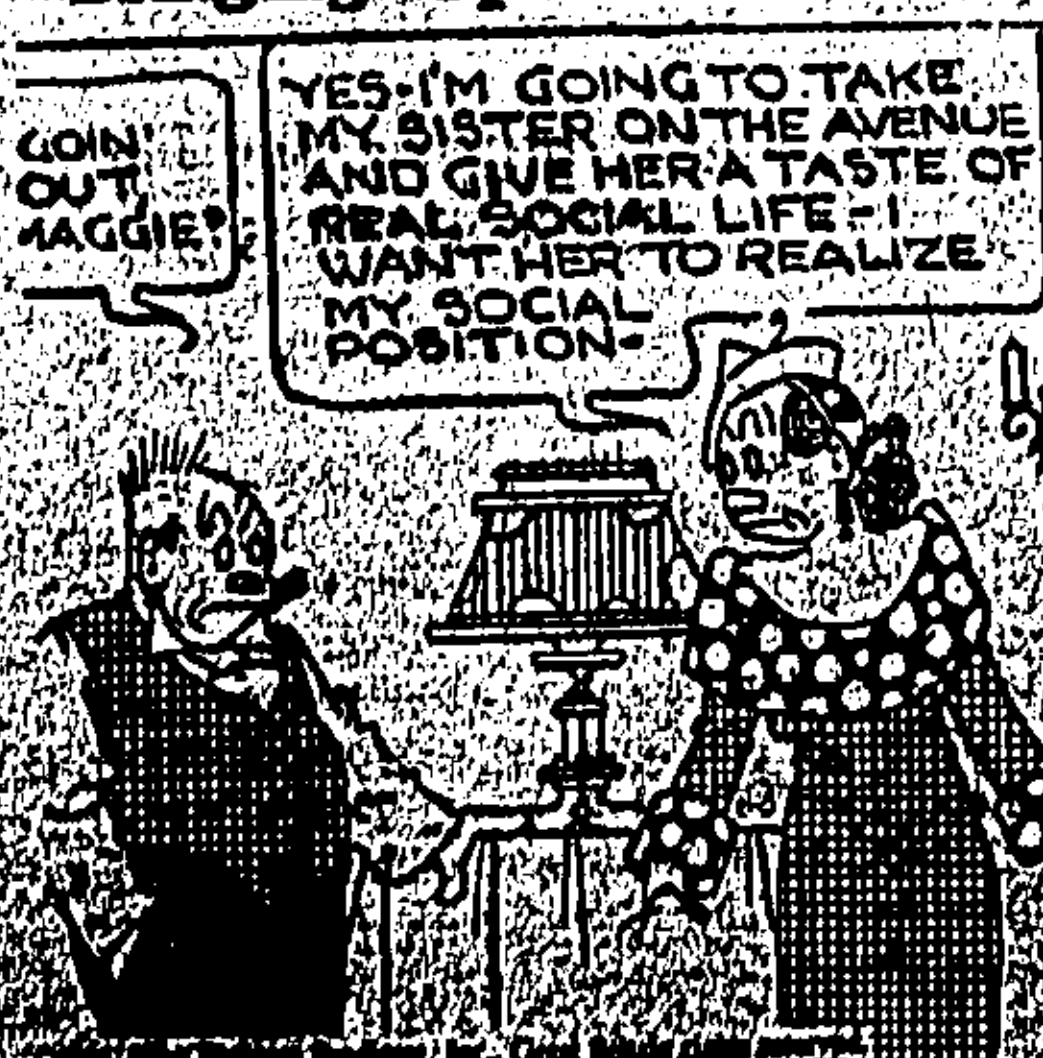
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Why Mr. Sopwith Was Not Heard

(Continued from Page 4)

SCHOOLBOYS BEAT
"A" COY. EAST LANCES
IN CRICKET MATCHCENTRAL BRITISH
WIN BY 59 RUNSHOLDEN AND BAXTER EXCEL
WITH THE BALL

A "hat trick" by R. Holden, captain of the Central British School cricket team, who took 8 wickets for 34 runs, was the feature of the friendly cricket match between the school and "A" Company of the East Lancs, which took place at King's Park yesterday and resulted in a win for the school by 59 runs. The school batted first and before the steady attack of L. Williams (6 for 54) and Pte. Solan (8 for 25) were dismissed for 127 runs. The East Lancs then faced the bowling, but were only able to total 68. K. Baxter and R. Holden bowled unchanged throughout the innings and finished up with 4 for 80, and 6 for 34, respectively. The scores were:—

C.B.S.—127 (R. Holden 87, K. Baxter 28, W. Mulcahy 25, L. Williams 6 for 54, Pte. Solan 8 for 25, 1st 11, 2nd 11, 3rd 11, 4th 11, 5th 11, 6th 11, 7th 11, 8th 11, 9th 11, 10th 11, 11th 11, 12th 11, 13th 11, 14th 11, 15th 11, 16th 11, 17th 11, 18th 11, 19th 11, 20th 11, 21st 11, 22nd 11, 23rd 11, 24th 11, 25th 11, 26th 11, 27th 11, 28th 11, 29th 11, 30th 11, 31st 11, 32nd 11, 33rd 11, 34th 11, 35th 11, 36th 11, 37th 11, 38th 11, 39th 11, 40th 11, 41st 11, 42nd 11, 43rd 11, 44th 11, 45th 11, 46th 11, 47th 11, 48th 11, 49th 11, 50th 11, 51st 11, 52nd 11, 53rd 11, 54th 11, 55th 11, 56th 11, 57th 11, 58th 11, 59th 11, 60th 11, 61st 11, 62nd 11, 63rd 11, 64th 11, 65th 11, 66th 11, 67th 11, 68th 11, 69th 11, 70th 11, 71st 11, 72nd 11, 73rd 11, 74th 11, 75th 11, 76th 11, 77th 11, 78th 11, 79th 11, 80th 11, 81st 11, 82nd 11, 83rd 11, 84th 11, 85th 11, 86th 11, 87th 11, 88th 11, 89th 11, 90th 11, 91st 11, 92nd 11, 93rd 11, 94th 11, 95th 11, 96th 11, 97th 11, 98th 11, 99th 11, 100th 11, 101st 11, 102nd 11, 103rd 11, 104th 11, 105th 11, 106th 11, 107th 11, 108th 11, 109th 11, 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LITERARY NOTES

FLOOD OF BOOKS
IN JANUARYCharacter Of Works
Changing
FULL-BLOODED ADVENTURE
COMING BACK

There were 1,156 books published in Great Britain in January of which 416 were fiction. Last year the total was 966. This is not so much a spring breeze as a gale, and it is interesting to examine which way this wind is blowing.

Publishing, never quite such a dolorous patient as might have been expected of a "luxury trade" during the depression, is more than convalescent to-day; it is vigorously aggressive. And that encouraging state is never achieved without the co-operation of writers.

Increased Sanity

There increased sanity is happily apparent (or should the credit go to increased public discrimination?). At least, the sickly, superficial sex book is no longer "it"; full-blooded adventure is bursting through, genuinely informed biographies are reaching best-seller figures, and novelists are tackling periods that present a pageant of history, themes that reveal life and worth-while emotions, countries that yield a fine harvest of imagination and inspiration.

TALE OF A WELSH
TRAGEDY

"A Thing Of Naught"

BOOK OF QUIET DISTINCTION
AND CHARM

As a girl Megan had loved a youth who, with no prospects at home, emigrated to Australia. There, at first, he had no better fortune, and the girl, falsely imagining herself deserted, married the new minister of the local chapel—"tall and very thin, with a pale face and black eyes, in which burned fanatical fire." Then the youth returned for her, and though she was faithful to her marriage vows, the child that was born was "the child of her dreams," so different from its successors that the brooding Savanrola could never quite conquer his suspicions. He died, and the dream-child died also, leaving Megan to grow old with the family of the man she had never loved.

A single false note would have ruined such a story, but there is no false note; there is just a simple unfolding of events, artful in its very appearance of artlessness. "A Thing of Naught" can be recommended to those who enjoy a work of quiet distinction, even though it appears to be sombre and it can be read in half an hour.—J.H.

STORY OF LONDON
FLAT-LIFEMixed Humanity From
All Angles

CHARWOMAN AND TENANTS

"Silver Street," by Miss Ann Stafford, is a novel of "Grand Hotel" and "Street Scene" pattern, competently worked out and brightly written. We are shown the lives and problems of people living together in the chance proximity of a block of London flats; the times are between 1918 and 1932, and therefore considerably out of joint.

Alice Gedge, once a supervisor at the Ministry of Pensions, is the "char" philosopher and friend of all the tenants; we see her at work amongst them, smoothing their troubles enough of her own—a luckless husband, an unrelenting son, and an aggressively ambitious daughter.

The tenants, as one would expect, are an equally mixed lot; there is the young, attractive, and almost briefcase-barrister, the girl-secretary who writes a novel; the ill-matched couple, the prim but kindly spinster, and so on. All that happens is quite credible, and the background of a London inner suburb, picturesquely shabby, is convincingly detailed. Altogether, "Silver Street" is by no means a too light, to have ever been more bad story of its kind; but of its than a feather in the coachman's kind, we have probably had enough.—J.H.



A visit from one and a letter from the other cheers 10-year-old Alyce Jones McHenry, Omaha's "smiling girl" as she waits at Fall River, Massachusetts, hospital for an operation to correct an inverted stomach. Four-year-old Armand Martel, of Fall River, called to show how well he is after the same operation two years ago and 5-year-old Pauline Lewis of Beverly, Massachusetts, wrote Alyce to tell her she had been under the knife for the same condition when only a year old. Dr. Philmon Truesdale, who will operate on Alyce, has performed other similar operations.

The Journal And Letters
Of Katherine Mansfield

(By Phyllis Juby)

KATHERINE Mansfield (Katherine Middleton Murray) was born in New Zealand in 1888, and died in France in 1923. She was educated in England and returned to London in 1909, when she finally abandoned music for a literary career. During those last fourteen years of her short life she established herself as the most remarkable short story writer of her generation in England. The last years of her life were an almost continual struggle against disease; but although she suffered greatly, she also delighted greatly. She loved life with all its pain and beauty and gave her best to express what she believed was truth and purity. It is, indeed, that peculiar quality of purity that distinguishes her work, as it does her life.

Her life is in her Letters and her Journal, and so is her real delicacy of feeling. She was perhaps more nearly related to the poets than to any prose-writer. All her life she retained the soul of a child, and lived, as was her aim, by the spirit of love. "Oh I worship life," she says in one of her letters, "I fall on my knees before Love and Beauty. If I can only make myself worthy." She loved the sun and in sun and in every respect showed herself as she wrote a real "child of the sun." She wanted to kiss the buds of primroses... kiss them away. She felt the air in Spring to be like silk and even the cows she watched "looked softly for delight and skipped and jumped and, tilted at each other and the little sheep flew along like rocking horses and danced and gambolled." It would almost seem that her confinement to a chaise longue made her love and feeling for the beauty of the earth more intense. Her humour comes generously, as does her longing for a real life, for truth and for real strength. Her Letters are all so spontaneous and vivid a response to life that reading them is veritable contact with a great soul.

Fragments Of Diaries

The Journal is made up of fragments of diaries, notes for stories, unposted letters, sketches, thoughts and confessions. Often she talks to herself, reasons and weighs, and finds relief in writing. One enters into all her heights and her ultimate depths and lives fully with her. Save for a single entry of 1910, the Journal begins in 1914 and ends three months before her death.

Her younger brother was killed in the first month of war; she had the Ministry of Pensions, is the "char" philosopher and friend of all the tenants; we see her at work amongst them, smoothing their troubles enough of her own—a luckless husband, an unrelenting son, and an aggressively ambitious daughter.

The tenants, as one would expect, are an equally mixed lot; there is the young, attractive, and almost briefcase-barrister, the girl-secretary who writes a novel; the ill-matched couple, the prim but kindly spinster, and so on. All that happens is quite credible, and the background of a London inner suburb, picturesquely shabby, is convincingly detailed. Altogether, "Silver Street" is by no means a too light, to have ever been more bad story of its kind; but of its than a feather in the coachman's kind, we have probably had enough.—J.H.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current
Week

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, Chinese Company.

Strength. The following members have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from the dates shown against them:—

Constable R97 Robert Sung—19th March, 1935.

Constable R56 Honwette Sun—21st March, 1935, and.

Constable R59 Yim Cheuk Shau—21st March, 1935.

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, April 9, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Harbour Patrol. All members taking this Course will report at Tsim Tsa Tsui Police Station at 17.15 hours on Wednesday, April 10 for instruction under Sub Inspector Wright.

Morse Signalling Class. All members of the Morse Signalling Class will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Friday, April 12th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Training Course—Part I. The following members have been passed out as efficient in Part I of Training Course (Squad Drill):—

Constables R26 Ku Chi Shek, R45 Chu Kwan Yee, R34 Napoleon Leong Pan, R3 Luk Ying Chol, R19 Joseph C. K. Wong, and R73 James Ko.

Indian Company

Handling of Revolver. Instruction in Handling of Revolver will be given on Wednesday, April 10, at 17.30 hours at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium. Only those detailed will attend.

Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, April 17, at 17.30 hours under Sub. Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armband with Badge, Truncheon, "Pocket Police-man" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make at point of being present.

D. L. KING,

D.S.P. (R.)

Hong Kong, Monday, April 8, 1935.

CHINESE MARITIME
CUSTOMSMr. A. H. Forbes Leaves
For ShanghaiNEW COMMISSIONER NOW
IN COLONY

Mr. A. H. Forbes, Commissioner of Chinese Maritime Customs at Kowloon left on Friday last by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia for Shanghai, to which port he has been transferred.

The new Commissioner, Mr. A. S. Campbell, has already arrived in the Colony and will assume charge of the Kowloon Customs in a few days. Mr. Campbell is not a new comer to the Colony, having been stationed here some years ago in another capacity. He was Commissioner in several other ports before being posted to Hong Kong.

Mr. Campbell's illustrations taken by Blagden Hall in his sermon at the Cathedral last night.

MRS. J. C. FAIRBURN
PASSESDeath In Childbirth At
French Hospital

BABY GIRL SURVIVES

The death occurred at the French Hospital at midnight last night, of Mrs. Kathleen Fairburn in childbirth. The baby, a girl, however, survived.

Mrs. Fairburn is the wife of Mr. J. C. Fairburn, assistant measurer, Sworn Measurers' Office, and they had been married for 16 years, this being their first child. Mrs. Fairburn was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairburn have only been in Hong Kong a short time, Mr. Fairburn taking up his present post two years ago, while Mrs. Fairburn joined him here six months later.

The funeral will pass the monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

DEATH OF LOCAL
JOURNALIST

Mr. Solomon Haroon

The death occurred at the French Hospital yesterday of Mr. Solomon Haroon of the editorial staff of the Hong Kong Daily Press. Mr. Haroon was taken ill during the annual race meeting at Happy Valley and was admitted to hospital suffering from typhoid on February 9.

Deceased is survived by a widow and five children.

The funeral will take place this afternoon.

BISHOP HALL SPEAKS
ON SYMBOLS

The Sledge and Hammer, the symbol of Communism, the Lion, the symbol of Buddhism, and the Cross, the symbol of the Christian.

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Players Medium	50's tin \$.70
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Players Bachelor C.T.	10's packet \$.15
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Turkish A.A. C.T.	50's tin \$1.30
Felucca 33	50's tin \$2.40
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Embassy C.T.	50's tin \$.60
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Capstan Navy Cut Full	1/4 " "	\$1.50
Capstan Mixture Medium	1/4 " "	\$1.50
Capstan Mixture Full	1/4 " "	\$1.50
Garrick Mixture	1/4 " "	\$1.75
Old English Curve Cut	1/4 " "	\$2.10
St. Bruno Flake	1/4 " "	\$1.20
Sir Walter Raleigh	1/4 " "	\$1.05
Three Bells	1/4 " "	\$.90
Three Castles	1/4 " "	\$2.00
Phodian Curly Cut	1/4 " "	\$1.85
Bells Cut Cake	(Per 2 oz. Tin)	\$.90

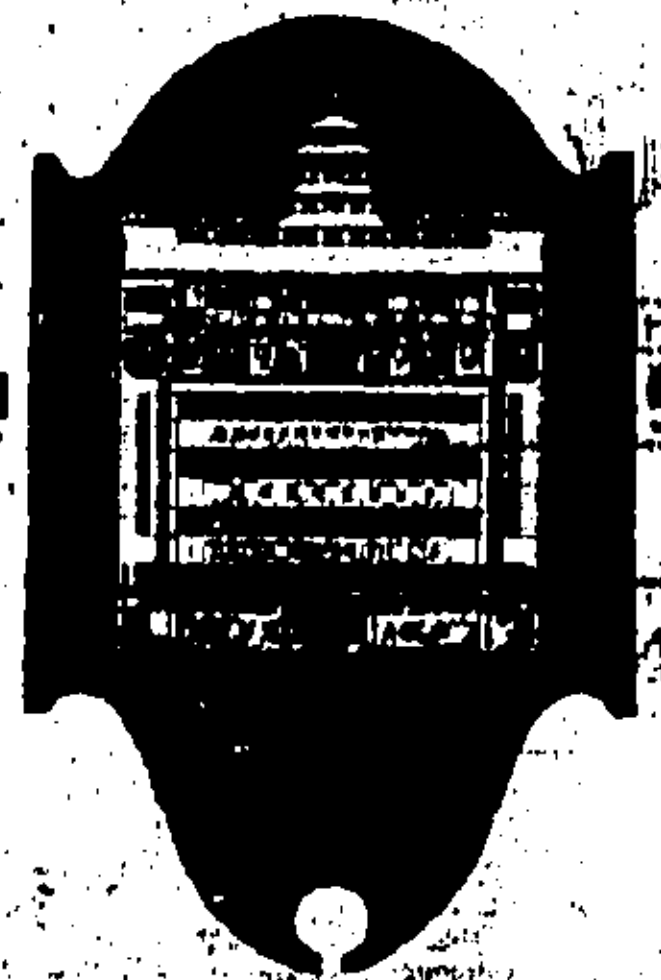


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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, April 8, 1935.

The Only Practical Idealism

Viscount Cecil's zeal for the League of Nations carries him far over the borders of inexcusable misunderstanding. He says that he is ready to believe that the White Paper on National Defence "did not express fully the mind of the Government." Yet it is signed by the Prime Minister himself. More inexcusably still, he attributed to the Government the conviction "that the League of Nations has broken down, that it is a failure and cannot be relied upon as a defence against aggression." The White Paper said nothing of the sort. It expressed unwavering support of the League of Nations, security agreements, international understanding, and international regulation of armaments. But it gravely and truthfully added that the assumption that "nothing is required for the maintenance of peace except the existing international political machinery" was "premature."

The question is not whether Lord Cecil and those who think with him like or dislike this conclusion, but whether it is true. If it be true, and it is, what is the duty of the British Government? Had the Prime Minister chosen he could have compiled a striking list of illustrations and examples where both the letter and the spirit of the Covenant of the League were, in the opinion of the vast majority of members, rudely violated. Yet they acquiesced, with or without protest, because to have taken direct action would have precipitated consequences which no Great Power was prepared to face. The White Paper's generalisation that "once action has been taken the existing international machinery for the maintenance of peace cannot be relied upon as a protection against an aggressor" was the least provocative way of presenting a conclusion based on fifteen years' experience that could have been chosen.

There has been no failure of the League except to achieve the impossible. Before the requisite change had taken place in national aspirations, national economies, and national sensitiveness and pride. What manifestly has failed is the British policy of Unilateral Disarmament. The pacifists do not claim that it has succeeded. But all with one accord blame the Government for its failure and invite them to go on and do worse. They are the same people who demand that Great Britain shall give the Commonwealth a lead in the way of disarmament, and who are now asking for a return to the old policy of unilateral disarmament.

material as well as a moral basis, if it is to influence those who are bent on following a different path. Great Britain, of course, has never abjured the means of defence. She proposes now to make them more effective, since, in the admirable phrase of the White Paper, "ineffective defence means not only waste but defeat." She has not dropped her idealism. But she proposes to make it more practical.

DUMB GIRL SPEAKS

Incident At Service Of Healing

"NOT A NINE-DAY WONDER"

A seven-year-old girl, Muriel Rose Arnold, interrupted the healing service in the Church of St. Stephen, Montpellier Place, Brighton, by crying out and speaking the first word she had ever uttered in her life.

The child had been inside the church less than an hour, and had not even been ministered to by the priest in charge, the Rev. John Maillard. When she cried out Mr. Maillard paused in his address, and asked the mother to take the child to the vestry. He went there later and ministered to her with the laying on of hands.

This is the second case of its kind that has occurred at St. Stephen within a week. The previous Sunday a blind man, Mr. Frederick Jary, of Denmark Terrace, Brighton, regained his sight two days after the laying on of hands.

A congregation of nearly 500 people gasped in wonderment when Mr. Maillard mentioned the case of the child during an afternoon service. He said: "It has been suggested that this church will be a nine-days' wonder. The mission of the Church of Christ is not a nine-days' wonder but an eternal one. A child of seven spoke in this church to-day for the first time in her life."

Muriel, who lives at Summerlands, Kingsley Avenue, Bantstead, Surrey, is suffering from paralysis. At the conclusion of the afternoon service, which lasted for two and a half hours, Mr. Maillard said:

"Although the child was too young to understand the service she would be affected by the atmosphere of the church. The case is similar to one I had during my summer holidays at Dartmoor. In this case a child three and a half years old had been paralysed from birth and was unable to speak. The child recovered, speaking, and by Christmas was able to read great parts of the Bible and to sing hymns. The child's recovery was a great help to the family."

HERE, THERE
—
EVERYWHERE

AUSTRALIA DAY

On January 26, 1788, Governor Phillip, eight and a half months out from Portsmouth, entered what is now Port Phillip, Sydney Harbour, and planted the Union Jack.

Now, over 147 years later, one may talk by wireless telephone to Canberra, Australia's capital. There will shortly be in London the most remarkable party of statesmen and politicians that has ever left the Commonwealth for the Mother Country.

There are the Prime Minister (Mr. Lyons), two Cabinet Ministers, two heads of departments, seven Government officials, a State Premier, and several politicians representative of all parties. They will link up in London with a former Prime Minister, Mr. Bruce.

Wives are accompanying them. In all the party numbers about 30. Their visit has a dual purpose. They are coming to take part in the Royal Jubilee celebrations and to discuss Australian trade questions.

"HONEST JOE"

In the month preceding the Jubilee Mr. Lyons, Mr. Menzies, Sir Henry Gullett and Mr. Bruce will engage in conversations with the British Cabinet.

Australia's "honest Joe Lyons," with the unruly wisp of grey hair and ruddy complexion, will be a gay, pleasing figure. Another delegate will be the Attorney-General, Mr. Menzies.

"Bob" Menzies, just over 5ft. in his socks and with almost Carnera-like shoulders, took high Cabinet rank the moment he entered the Commonwealth Parliament. He is a barrister.

Your Daily Smile!

Parents used to bring up their children. Now they try to keep up with 'em.

A man has informed the B.B.C. that he can play the piano with his feet. This leaves his hands free for self-defence.

"What would the average Englishman do if he were left half a million pounds?" asks a writer. Nothing.

When it takes a supper to get church members to attend church duties, there is usually more pie than piety present.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The S.S. Talima will leave Amoy for this port on Wednesday and is scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong on Thursday afternoon.

Charged with having assaulted a Chinese widow, Tsui Sim, of No. 48, Shanghai Street, a coolie, Wong Tak, was bound over in a bond of \$20 to be of good behaviour for a period of six months by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Police Court this morning.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada, from Vancouver, left Kobe yesterday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow. She will leave on Wednesday for Hong Kong.

Hui, Mou-mui, an 80-year-old widow, who had been banished for ten years as recently as March 10 this year, was this morning sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. Q. A. A. MacEadyen at the Central Police Court for returning from banishment.

For running an eating house with it a permit, Ng, Wan, a 40-year-old shop feld, was fined \$25 in default one month's imprisonment by Mr. E. J. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Charged with returning from banishment Yu Sik-yau, a 17-year-old unemployed was this morning sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. MacEadyen at the Central Police Court. He was banished for 10 years in March 1928.

DEAN'S FAREWELL SERMON AT CATHEDRAL

Centrality of worship in all our thinking and in all our living, was the theme of the Very Rev. Dean A. B. Brown's farewell sermon at the Cathedral yesterday morning. The Dean, who is leaving for Hong Kong, said that the centrality of worship is the key to the life of the Church.

BOARDING-SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS

DO THEY COMPENSATE FOR HOME LIFE?

SCHOOL CODES MAKE FOR STANDARDISATION

(By Mrs. Robin d'Erlanger)

THERE is no census to tell us precisely how many children are now celebrating half-term on holiday from the boarding schools of Britain. But the figure would involve some tens of thousands.

How many of them are really better off, spiritually, mentally, physically, educationally, for being out of reach of home and parents for something like eight months of the year?

School Versus Home

It is obvious that at home children will develop in a freer and more natural way, under the guidance of parents who have a more intensive understanding of their characters and habits than any school teacher can possibly hope to gain.

In some homes it would be impossible to carry on unless the older children were sent to boarding school. But where such conditions do not obtain, how is it that so many parents go from them at a time when their minds and characters are beginning to form, and when every day brings some new crisis that they themselves should be able to handle far better than anyone else?

Parenthood is a whole-time job, even for those who are able to afford nurses and governesses to help them bring up their families. A child must be watched and studied every day if it is to grow up in the right way.

Difficult To Understand

I find it particularly hard to understand the point of view of those who send their daughters to boarding school when they can afford to educate them at home. Boys, of course, are a different problem. They need discipline and the rough-and-tumble life, but a girl nearly always loses much more at school than she can possibly gain, anyhow until she reaches the age of fourteen. After that the right kind of finishing school can have excellent results.

The little girl should begin her education in her mother's house, under her mother's eye. She will receive far greater care and more individual attention in this way, and will benefit accordingly.

School Codes

The average school tends to standardise every thought and every emotion. We all dislike the child who tells us a thing "isn't done," but who cannot tell us why it isn't done. Such laziness can only result in mediocrity and those who cannot work out a problem of conduct for themselves generally go through life slavishly repeating the thoughts of others.

Every school has a code. It seeks to impose on its scholars. The intelligent members of the small community will probably grasp this code, with all its implications, but the slower child tends more and more to absorb its ideas and ideals in a half-baked state. That is, only one of the many disadvantages of the mass-production system.

Schoolgirl "Crashes"

"Schoolgirl" "crashes," though irritating, are less harmful, in one way, than the casting of minds in a common mould. If a child's adoration for some kindly mistress teaches it to observe and study the object of its worship, it will at least learn something about the mind, character, and habits of the adored one, and every time it learns a little more about another human being something is gained.

I do not believe that this form of "heroine worship" is really unhealthy. It may foster a love of power on one side and too much emotionalism on the other, but it is the natural instinct for every young human being to admire something and to try to understand it. The child who admires a teacher is only doing what the child who admires a mother does.

feeling, wherever it may be, if it is removed from the parents to whom it would normally give its devotion.

Home Life Needed

It is true that all young things need competition if they are to do their best. Where there is only one in a family it is particularly important for the only child to have the stimulus of working with others, to bring it out and breed a social sense in it. By "social sense," I mean, of course, a sense of responsibility towards the community. No child has even started its education until it has learned to respect the feelings and the property of other people.

Day schools and classes, however, provide an adequate solution to this problem. Here the child can work and play all day, with companions of its own age, returning in the evening to a home atmosphere which will give it something to be found nowhere else.

As she watches every small shadow that passes across her child's face, a mother who really loves will know, by some deep instinct, exactly where the trouble lies, and will be able to smooth it away far better than any stranger, no matter how well-trained or how well meaning that stranger may be.

BULLFIGHTRESS

Cabaret Entertainer's Duel Role

Madrid. Soléda Miralles, a beautiful cabaret entertainer, intends to become a professional bullfighter, and is in training in the hope of making her first appearance in the ring at Barcelona shortly. The señorita's partner in the ring will be her niece, Marina Merdia, who appears in cabaret at another Madrid night club.

"I faced lots of calves in small fights on ranches," said Señora Miralles recently. "My first appearance before a crowd, however, was last year at a benefit performance in Tetuan."

"After the fight many people told me I ought to take up bullfighting in earnest. Three promoters offered me contracts, and after thinking it over, I have decided to accept their offers and become a professional."

"I shall fight calves in the ring in the afternoon and sing in the clubs at night."

TRAGIC DEATH AT SOOKUNPOO

Collapse Of Sapper While Training

While training for the Army Athletic sports at Sookunpoo, on Saturday Sapper Vallance, of the Royal Engineers, collapsed and died of heart failure before reaching hospital. The deceased was a Native of Inverness, Scotland.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, leaving Wellington Barracks at 4 p.m.



AMMUNITION FOUND IN BAGGAGE

Man Returning From America Charged

BOUND OVER IN \$100

Wong Kam Chuen, 48, unemployed, was this morning charged with being in possession of 6 rounds of ammunition on the Ping On Wharf, Connaught Road Central, yesterday.

The police stated that defendant arrived in the Colony on Saturday by the General Lee on his way to the interior. Among his baggage on the wharf were two large boxes and at the bottom of one the six rounds and a holster were discovered. No revolver was found but the Holster bore marks of having had a revolver in it recently.

The defendant said that he did not know that the ammunition was in the box and that he had picked up the holster in America and thought he could make use of the leather.

The defendant was bound over in \$100 for one year and the ammunition was ordered to be confiscated.

THEATRE MANAGER SUMMONED

Alleged False Report Regarding Sale Of Seats

Chan Wai, the manager of the Po Hing Theatre, Nathan Road, was summoned before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for making a false statement to the Government regarding the sale of the seats at the Theatre on the night of March 16.

Mr. Peter Sin appeared for the defence and entered a plea of not guilty.

Detective-Sub-Inspector G. B. Whitcroft of the Treasury, who is in charge of the prosecution, asked Mr. Wynne Jones to adjourn the case until the end of the month as one of his witnesses had left the Colony and would be returning on about April 26.

The case was adjourned to May 1.

APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO APPEAL

Money-Lender Four Days Too Late

An application brought by Fuja Singh, defendant appellant, a money-lender of No. 1 Shatin Gap Road, against the judgment delivered by the Police Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, in a case in which Kartar Singh was awarded \$890 on two promissory notes, and interest on \$90 for the last five and six months at the rate of 2 per cent. per month, was dismissed by His Honour, the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. F. G. Nigil, appeared for the appellant.

In dismissing the appeal, His Lordship said that judgment in this action was delivered on February 22, 1935. Application for leave to appeal must be made within seven days, and application in this case was made 11 days after the time prescribed. In his opinion no sufficient cause had been shown for asking the Court to exercise its authority for an extension, therefore, the application must fail.

DANCE TEAM AT HOTEL

John And Harriet Griffith

A special attraction has been arranged for the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden this week when the sensational dancers, John and Harriet Griffith will appear at the Roof Garden from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. These talented artists delighted a large gathering at the Roof Garden yesterday afternoon and will continue their exhibitions every afternoon this week.

The cover charge is \$1.50 per person.



The man who saved the eyesight of the King of Siam lost his left eye. He is Dr. John M. Wheeler, foremost New York eye specialist, and he is recovering from an operation for the removal of his left eye because of a tumour.

ARCHAEOLOGIST IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

On this present expedition Mr. Gristwald is being accompanied by Mr. Harkness and his cousin.

Mr. Lawrence Gristwald is at present en route to Nanking where he hopes to obtain permits from the Government to lead an expedition from Chungking into Hunnan. He will later join the other two at Shanghai.

Mr. Gristwald can be distinguished by a reddish brown pointed beard and moustache, and wears a pair of glasses. He is just over 6 feet tall and is very well built.

He said this morning that he did not know when he would be leaving the Colony.

SHANGHAI REPORT

An Associated Press message from Shanghai last Friday stated:

The plans of a group of young Americans to seek the rare giant panda in the wilds of the Szechuen-Tibet border ended to-day as William H. Harkness, of New York, the leader, was located by the United States marshal and announced he was going back home without further delay.

The search for Harkness was started yesterday for the second time in two weeks. He was found at a local hotel, where he had registered under an assumed name.

LOOKS JADED

Looking jaded, Harkness was hailed before the district attorney and explained that he had been merely trying to "forget" his bitter disappointment over failure to obtain a permit from the National government at Nanking for the panda expedition.

In view of the fact that the American authorities had undertaken to search for him twice recently, Harkness was ordered to report every three days at the attorney's office. He said he would leave for the United States at the earliest opportunity.

Harkness' youthful companion, Legrand Gristwald, said yesterday that he was also leaving soon.

SPLIT UP

Harkness and Lawrence Gristwald, cousin of Legrand, made a successful expedition to the island of Komodo in the Dutch East Indies a year ago and from there took four giant lizards or "dragons" to 2008 in America. Last November they arrived in Manila with four companions, and announced they were on their way to bag alive a giant panda, the rare bear-like beast for which Kermit and Col. Theodore Roosevelt sought in vain several years ago.

HEALTH RETURNS OF U.S. ARMY

Home And Hawaii Give Best Results

PANAMA THE WORST

The continental United States and the territory of Hawaii are the healthiest places for the army's Caucasian soldiers and Panama is the unhealthiest, according to data submitted to the House of Representatives Subcommittee for appropriations.

Mal. Gen. Robert W. Patterson, reporting on health conditions in the army, said that enlisted men of Caucasian stock, who make up 82 per cent of the Army, had sick leave rates per 1,000 in the continental United States of 587, in the territory of Hawaii of 587, and in Panama of 1,152.

WORLD'S RECORDS FOR STEAM

British Train Sets New Marks

108 MILES PER HOUR WITH 213 TONS

Hurting down the east coast of England, a L.N.E.R. Newcastle on Tyne to King's Cross express last month established new world speed records.

At one point 108 miles an hour was achieved—the locomotive on record.

A Marvel Of Speed

Over the 12½ miles between Corby and Tallington, Lincolnshire, the express averaged 100.6 m.p.h.—by far the greatest distance covered at such a speed in the history of steam trains.

It is understood that the L.N.E.R. directors are considering a plan for a service of extra-fast trains from London to certain provincial towns to supplement ordinary expresses. A start will probably be made next year.

The previous world's rail record—which was unofficial—was 102 miles per hour, reached by the Great Western Railway engine City of Truro, between Plymouth and Paddington on May 9, 1904.

The world records followed a striking performance by the train on a run from King's Cross to Newcastle earlier in the day.

Elderly Drivers

On both outward and return journeys the drivers were men over 60 years of age.

Here are some facts and figures about the trip:

Engine: Pacific class locomotive Papyrus, built seven years ago, named after a Derby winner, and standard.

Train: Half the usual weight; six coaches weighing 213 tons.

Distance: 268.2 miles each way.

The Crew: (Outward) Henry Guttridge, aged 64, Layton-road, Kentish Town, N.W., driver; Arthur Wightman, aged 85, of Oldfield-road, Stoke Newington, N. freeman.

(Return) William Sparshott, aged 61, driver; Robert Wilson, freeman.

Log Of The Journey

Outward—Return—
Peak speed 88.5 m.p.h. 108 m.p.h.
Round journey average 68.77 m.p.h.
[Britain's fastest regular train, the G.W.R. Cheltenham Flyer, does Swindon-Paddington (77 miles) averaging 71.3 m.p.h. L.N.E.R. London-Leeds experimental train in December averaged 73.4 m.p.h. and reached 100 m.p.h.]

Outward Return
Scheduled time 4hr. 4hr.
Actual time 3h. 56m. 3h. 51m.
[The Flying Scotsman, fastest L.N.E.R. train, takes 5hr. 6min. for the trip.]

About 30 people took part in this historic run—the majority of them technical experts who sat in a dynamometer car immediately behind the engine.

They were engrossed in intricate calculations and sending instructions to the men on the footplate by means of a loud-speaker installation.

The big thrill was reserved for the homeward run.

A Speed Dash

"He is going to try a speed dash just after Grantham," said one of the experts in the dynamometer car.

The train roared on. Crowds of people on footbridge and platforms waved and were gone in a flash.

Then Corby was reached. "One hundred and six" said the calm voice through the loud-speaker.

But apart from an occasional jolt there was no discomfort.

Mr. Sparshott, grimmer, perhaps, than usual, but no more excited, was grudging in his praise of the train he had driven.

"She's a nice train," he said from the footplate, "runs very sweetly and might do better if she tried."

WOMAN DOCTOR SPEAKS ON FITS OF TEMPER

Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Cheeser, of dressing business girls recently on the subject of "Tantrums," said "We should no more allow grown-up people to indulge in fits of temper and other tantrums than we allow them to indulge in a public toilet."

To-day's Short Story

Covered All Night

By Allan Vaughan Elston

RAIN was drumming steadily on the tent roof. Above its monotone Mary Ryan, waiting for her husband to return from Timberline Lake, could barely hear the riffings of the creek. It was past midnight.

Yet Mary Ryan assured herself for the tenth time that she wasn't in the least bit worried. She moved to the tent flap, looked out. Through the night she could see no further than the car to whose roof a fly of canvas stretched. Beyond it she could smell the dripping wilderness. The starless mountains were there, unseen. She could feel them.

She shivered, not so much from the cold as from a sense that some dark damp mystery hovered near. Coming back into the tent she turned the flame of the oil stove higher.

"No, he hasn't fallen over a cliff and he isn't drowned. Stop being a silly fool. Mary Ryan."

George, she reflected, could take care of himself, in or out of the woods. Hadn't they camped here in the upper Shoshones for three summers now? The worst that could have happened, she thought, was that George had fished at the lake until after dark, then, coming home, had lost his bearings and was standing pat until dawn.

ALLEGED ATTACK WITH KNIFE

Woman Taken To Hospital

HAWKER CHARGED AND REMANDED

Charged with causing bodily harm to Leung Hai, a woman aged 21, Lau Yue, an unlicensed hawk, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen this morning at the Central Police Court.

Complainant, had been living with the defendant for some time but as he was not now able to support her she had left him. The two meeting in Hollywood Road yesterday, an argument took place, during which he is said to have struck her with a hawk's knife, causing a serious wound across the face.

As the complainant is still in the hospital and will not be able to leave till Friday, the case was remanded till 10 a.m. on that day.

KONGO-MARU IN HONG KONG

New Motorship On Maiden Voyage

The Kokusan Kisen Kaisha of Tokyo, who are running a freight service from New York to Shanghai, recently decided to extend their service to the Colony, employing new motor vessels capable of attaining a high speed, and consequently, the m.v. Kongo Maru, which is on her maiden voyage to Hong Kong, arrived in port this morning.

The local agents for the Kokusan Kisen Kaisha of Tokyo are the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and they have made arrangements for the public to view the new vessel between 4 and 6 p.m. to-day.

As the vessel is moored to a buoy in the Central Fairway, motor launches will leave Blake Pier and the ship every half hour, commencing from 3:30 p.m.

The m.v. Kongo Maru leaves tomorrow at noon for Los Angeles, the Panama Canal Zone, and New York.

ELLEN TERRY'S TO BE HONOURED

Birthday To Be Made Annual Event

The great actress Ellen Terry was born at Coventry 87 years ago, and Dame Ellen's native town is going to celebrate the anniversary this year with a festival at its own Opera House, where the Coventry Repertory Company have been for four years unholing the noble traditions of the theatre in the Midlands. It is hoped that the festival will secure a permanent annual event.

Over the camp stove Mary Ryan warmed a pot of tea. The trout, fried hours ago for supper, were stone cold; nevertheless they'd make a grand feast for George when he came in. She set out bread and butter and jam and cheese. She made a salad. Then she sat down to wait.

After an hour, her tension grew. Her ears were now painfully alert to catch a call from without. None came. Nothing came but the steady drumming of rain.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "A Matter Of Minutes," by Stuart Macrae.

She produced her compact mirror, powdered her nose, touched rouge to her cheeks. This, the steady confidence of her own eyes reminded her, was the first time in ten married years that she had ever had to wait up for George Ryan.

At half-past two she thought she heard him coming. At any rate some shuffle of sound came to her which surely was neither rain nor rifles. Her feeling was that someone was tramping down the brushy trail just back of camp. She went to the tent flap, peered out, saw nothing, heard now only the rain.

She returned to the canvas armchair and sat down. And in a few minutes she again heard what might have been a step outside. This time the sound struck her as a clank, as though someone had kicked against a can and set it rolling. "George!"

There was no answer. Yet she seemed to hear an awkward retreat. Possibly one of those half-time bears was prowling about. Mary Ryan wasn't in the least afraid of them.

At three o'clock she noticed George's grey coat was on his cot. There was a button missing. For something to do she decided to sew one on. She took the coat, sat down and spread it on her lap. Reaching to her left she opened a small camp chest in which there was a wicker sewing basket. In the basket was a heap of George's socks in need of darning.

A gruff voice almost surprised a scream from Mary Ryan.

"Hold right still, sister," it said. "Just mind yer business an' I'll mind mine."

Looking up from her sewing, Mary Ryan saw that a man had stepped quietly into the tent. His face, seen under a dripping hat brim, was haggard and unshaven. There was a heavy, black revolver in his hand. The menace of it, as well as the man's look of wild desperation, shocked Mary Ryan to the verge of petrification.

For a moment he said nothing more. Then he came forward and sat down. His gun still menacing: "Keep out my way an' I'll keep outa yours," he said finally. "Come daylight, I'll be pullin' out with the car."

At first sight of him, Mary Ryan had almost screamed. She did scream now, for she saw that he was wearing George Ryan's clothes.

Now she stared in a growing horror at the hat, cream-coloured corduroy outing suit and knee boots in which her husband had set forth for Timberline Lake. This intruder now wore them. Worse, there were stains of blood on the front of the coat.

"Where did you—?" The question, though, died on her lips. Mary Ryan knew it would do no good. Most certainly the man wouldn't tell her the truth. Nor did the stark and frightful truth need to be told her. Plainly this desperate fugitive had assaulted George Ryan and exchanged his own rags for mountaineer garments.

The man might not know that he was confronting the wife of his victim. If not, there was nothing to be gained, by telling him. She mustn't be a fool. She mustn't go into bravado or faint or fly at him with indignation questions. She must sit tight and think. "Keep right on sewin' lady," the man said. "How far is it to Shoshones?"

(Continued on Page 10)

LIVE THEATRE

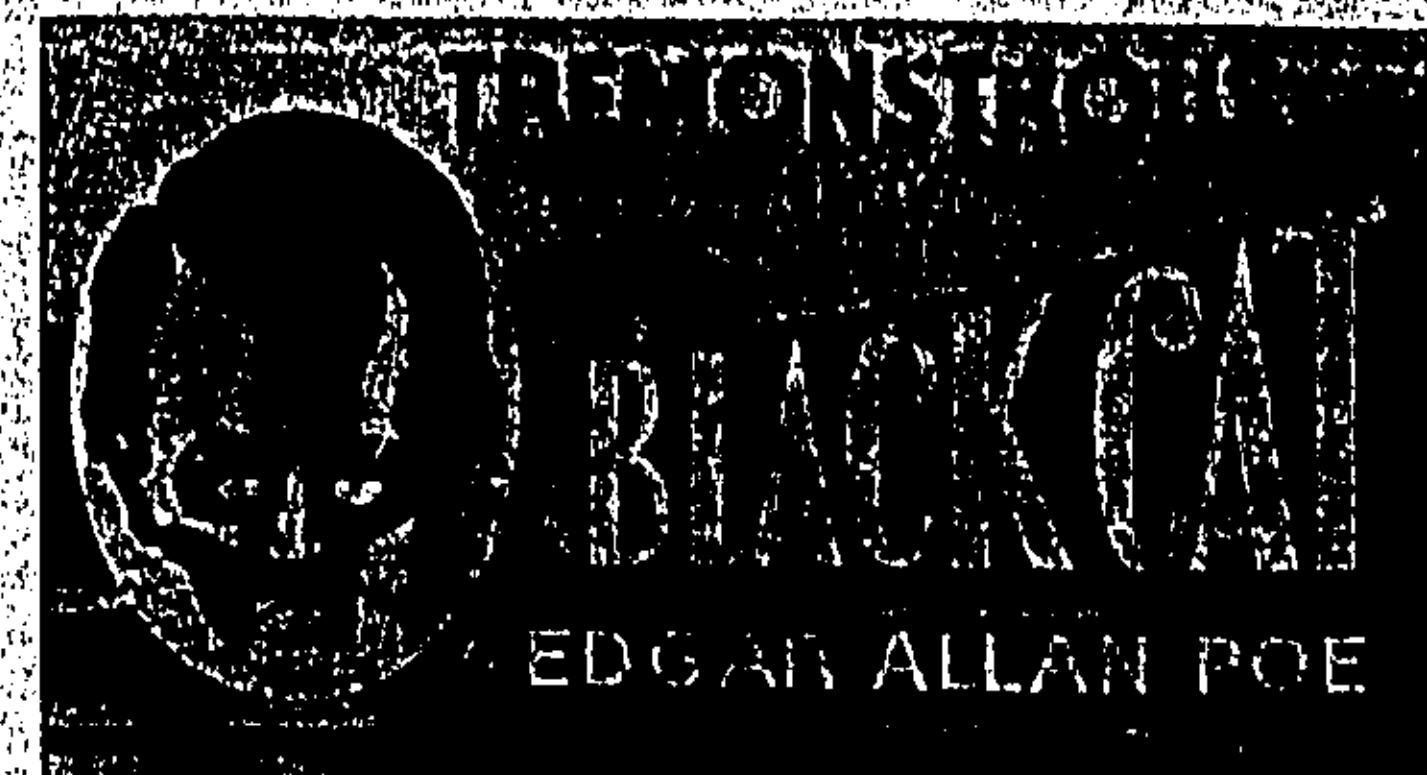
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Men Who Behaved Like Heroes

TRIBUTE FROM EUROPA'S COMMANDER

A tribute to the wireless operator and captain of the Blairgowrie was paid by Capt. Scharf of the German liner Europa, when she called at Cowes Roads on her way from New York. The Europa was the first ship to answer the SOS calls from the Blairgowrie.

Capt. Scharf said the captain and wireless operator stuck to their posts to the end. "They behaved like men," he said, "and deserve our kind and serious remembrance." He added that if he could obtain the names and addresses of their relatives he would like to write and tell them how brave the men were.

The Europa was 10 hours searching for the sinking ship in a hurricane of 90 miles an hour. "During my 35 years at sea I have never seen such truly mountainous waves," said Capt. Scharf.

"In getting our lifeboats ready to go to the rescue, six of our seamen were seriously injured by being thrown about by the rolling of the liner. So big and strong were the waves that 10 of the thick plate-glass windows on the promenade deck, 65 feet above the water-line, were smashed by them."

The Europa could find no trace of the Blairgowrie.

SAILORS' WIDOWS' HARD LOT

Sea's Heavy Toll Of Life This Winter

LITTLE PROVISION FOR DEFENDANTS

The loss of 26 lives in the steamer Blairgowrie brings home the lack of provision for the widows and children of our sailors.

"The public responds generously when there is a colliery disaster or other disaster, but too many forget those who go down to the sea in ships," a seamen's official said. "And yet the trade of the Empire was built by the seamen."

"I am sure people are not unsympathetic to the fate of seamen, and yet the total subscriptions for the four big losses of the last year came to little over £15,000. It is nothing like adequate, and we have been trying for a long time to interest the public in this great need."

Losing Breadwinners
"If these fellows are in the Seamen's Union they get a funeral allowance of £15 or so, but what is that to a family whose breadwinner is cut off suddenly?"

Last October 26 lives were lost in the British steamer Millpool, and another 27 lives were lost, a month later in the British steamer Saxilby. Thus, 79 men have perished in three disasters in five months. In addition there have been a number of smaller ship and trawler disasters.



There were three fewer companions for Bruno Hauptmann in the death house at Trenton after the week of March 11. This trio passed Hauptmann's cell on their "last mile." They are: Connie Carbone (left), Michael Mule (centre) and George DeStafano, convicted of the Trenton holdup murder.

COVERED ALL NIGHT

(Continued from Page 9)

She heard herself say that it was 15 miles down the mountain to Shoshone. The man still sat facing her, his reddish eyes fastened on her alertly and yet impersonally. The pistol was still in his hand, but he made no threat with it. His manner indicated that there would be no threat unless Mary Ryan tried to leave the tent.

But if all he wanted was the car, why didn't he take it and go? The drumming of rain answered Mary Ryan. The road down to Shoshone was steep, narrow, in spots treacherous. Few drivers would care to risk it in the dark of a rainy night. This man, she realised, would wait until dawn, then commandeer the Ryan car and escape.

Then, why, in the meantime, didn't he demand the ignition key? The woman's heart skipped another beat when she solved that one. The reason was, of course, that since he was wearing George's corduroy suit the ignition key together with George's wallet would already be in his pocket.

Groping slowly through the blinding mist of her terror, Mary Ryan came finally to a decision. She would fight. She herself owned a short-barrelled .38 revolver. George, though never dreaming it would be needed, had left it here as a defence for the camp.

It was loaded and at the bottom of the chest at Mary Ryan's left. Her decision was to take it, shoot this marauder exactly as though he were an invading beast, then rush away to find George.

"Don't start nothin' you can't finish," the man growled.

Had he read her mind? The pistol in his lap was pointed at her. His finger was crooked in the trigger guard. If she leaned to the left and brought her .38 from the camp chest, he would shoot first. No doubt of that.

"Just keep right ahead sewin' on that button sister," the man warned. "Then me an' you won't have no trouble. Come daylight I'll be pullin' out."

The thing to do, she decided, was to seem to take him at his word. She must seem to surrender. So now she took a stitch at the button. George's grey town coat was still spread flat on her lap.

After another stitch, she glanced covertly down into the open chest at her left. The invader, seated three paces away from her, could not himself see into that chest. But

she could. And she saw the short-barrelled .38. Also she saw the wicker basket heaped with the disarray of socks.

Atop that pile of socks was a ball of darning yarn. Also there was a wooden ovoid about the size of a goose egg, and with a handle. It was a device a housewife uses to insert inside a sock, to inflate it while she darns a hole in the toe.

Sight of it gave Mary Ryan an idea. Flushed by the boldness of it, she finished sewing on the button.

Then, with the gray coat still spread flat on her lap, she leaned to the left and reached down into the chest. She could feel the intruder's hard gaze upon her. Therefore she did not dare to bring the .38 out where he could see it.

Instead, with her hands deep in the chest, she put the .38 into the wicker basket and beneath the pile of socks. When she lifted the basket out the man saw only the materials for a session of darning.

"Go right ahead," the man said. "I'll be movin' on pretty soon. And I'll leave your car at Shoshone."

She knew very well that he would not leave the car at Shoshone. Instead, he'd drive swiftly out of the state with it. But she must pretend to believe him. Her cue right now was to sit tight and darn socks. So she placed the sewing basket on a small table at her right.

With black yarn she threaded a darning needle. Then she took several pairs of socks and scattered them over the gray coat on her lap.

Without using the darning ovoid, she began making stitches. At intervals she looked up warily. The man's hard gaze was alert, as impersonally ruthless as the gaze which a cat might fix upon a cornered mouse.

The gun lay flat on his knee. One of his hands gripped it. The other reached to one side and poured a cup of tea. Over the rim of the cup, as he drank, he watched Mary Ryan darn socks.

With the socks spread flat on her lap, it was an awkward and unnatural way to darn. The man, though, wouldn't know it. It should be easy to fool him. "Hot and alive in the woman's brain were two campaigns of attack. She was prepared to launch both of them."

One was passive. The other was active, a direct, frontal attack. The passive scheme, she admitted, might not work. Nevertheless, it must be tried. To throw the man off his guard, she said:

"There's bread and butter and some old fish."

His left hand groped for a small trout. His eyes remained on her, but did his right hand avert itself from the pistol. The trout he ate like a banana. Mary Ryan could hear his teeth crunch the tender bones. His shadow, on the canvas beyond, loomed huge and grotesque, like a crouched monster.

It made Mary Ryan herself seem very small and slim. She could hear the rain beating on the roof. The gay surges of the creek came too, and mocked her. Beyond all of it she could feel the dark, damp mystery of the mountains.

Fighting her fear, she took another pair of socks from the wicker basket. The deeper she delved into that basket the nearer she would be to the .38. She suppressed a frantic impulse to snatch it now and shoot.

"Got a match?" the man asked. "Mine are all wet."

There were matches on the sewing table beside her. He came to get one. As he leaned above her, Mary Ryan trembled, lest she should dart down, snatch the wicker basket, and dash to the car.

But he did not do that. He sat down, and took a pipe from his pocket. "Moody," he said, "I don't like you. You're a hood."

"Moody," he said, "I don't like you. You're a hood."

"Moody," he said, "I don't like you. You're a hood."

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TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA April 12

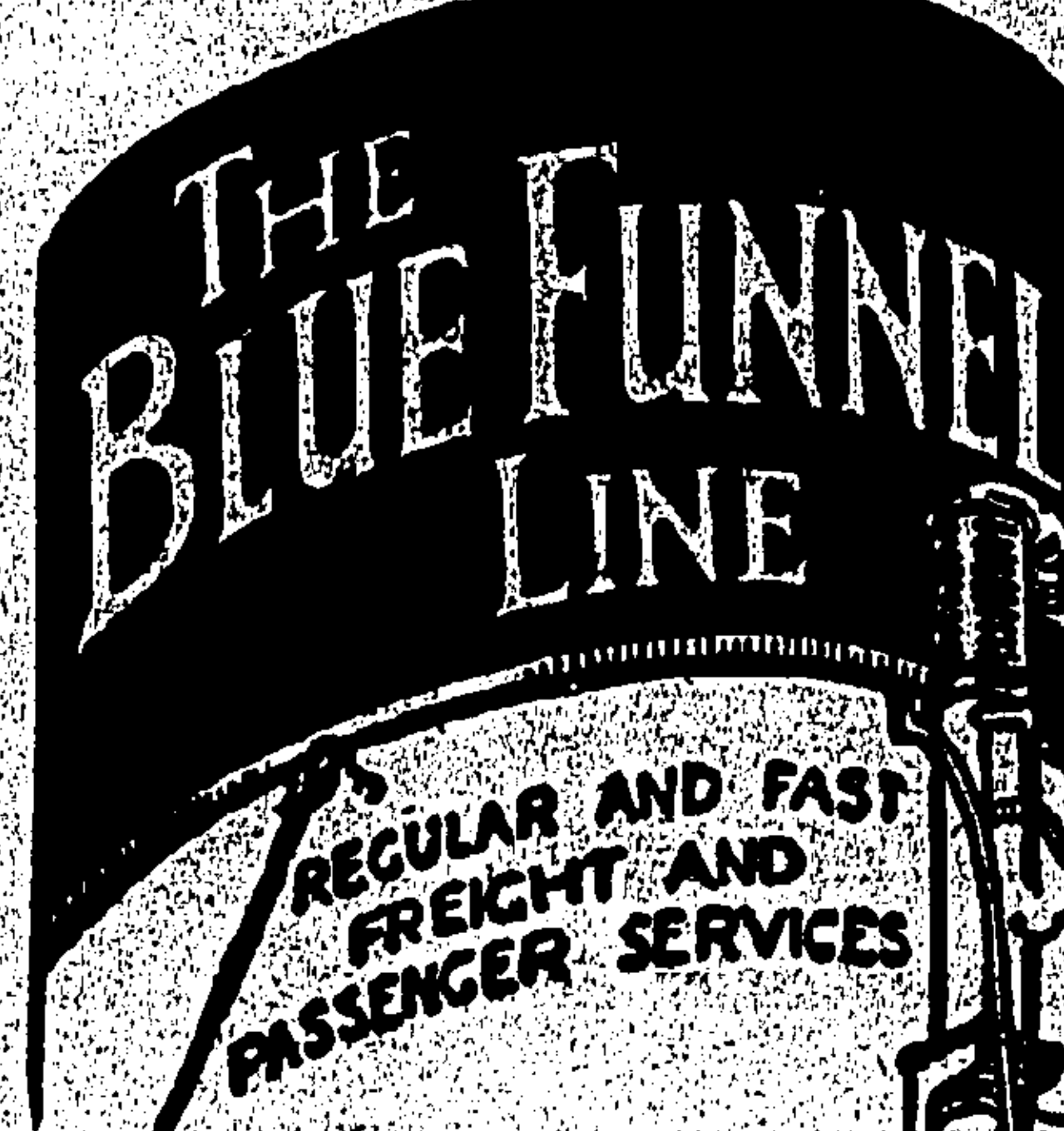
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"On Monday we were overtaken by a heavy gale, and we were forced to slow us to a crawl, when knots. The ship was deluged on a day, but weathered all Southampton and the other ports and the Majestic arrived safely in New York."

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*MIRZAPUR	7,000	18th Apr.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
CORFU	15,000	20th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RANCHI	17,000	4th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	18th May	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1935.			
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*BURDWAN	6,000	17th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	18th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	2nd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	7,000	14th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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The fortitude with which 10-year-old Alice Jane McHenry, Omaha, Neb., whose stomach is inverted, endured racking pain while Dr. P. E. Truesdale was returning from the West Indies to perform a rare operation won the admiration of all at the Fall River, Mass., hospital. She rewards attention with a smile, despite her pain. Dr. Truesdale was deemed the one surgeon in America capable of performing the operation, the expense of which is being borne by an anonymous wealthy couple. Our photographs show the girl and her mother.

NAVAL FORCES OF THE WORLD

Strength Of Britain Declining

WEAKNESS IN MODERN CRUISERS.

(By HECTOR C. BYWATER)

The official annual return of British and foreign fleets, reveals the steady shrinkage of British naval power due to economy and unilateral disarmament.

Among the many striking facts brought out is the almost incredible weakness of the Navy in modern cruisers. At the present time we have only 19 cruisers of post-war construction ready for sea, while the United States has 25, Japan 23, France 37, and Italy 18.

Comparisons

The following table, compiled from data contained in the return, reveals the strength of the principal fleets in post-war ships, built and building:

	Britain	U.S.A.	Japan	France	Italy
Destroyers	97	48	92	32	32
Submarines	87	26	64	80	55
Cruisers	32	37	32	50	19

France includes, for the first time, her big so-called "flotilla leaders" in the cruiser total. This step was long overdue. According to an Admiralty note, 32 of these vessels, of an average displacement of 2,432 tons, are built and building. As any high-speed ship over 1,350 tons is automatically rated as a cruiser by the London Treaty, the French "leaders" have been officially transferred to the cruiser list. Including ships not yet complete, France has actually 60 post-war cruising ships.

New Italian Ships

In the return the two 35,000-ton Italian battleships laid down last year are shown to be designed for machinery of 125,000 h.p. This is 13,000 h.p. more than the Kuroki (32,000 tons) and only 19,000 h.p. less than the Hood (42,100 tons), both of which are 31½-knot ships. Obviously, therefore, the Italian ships, which are to burn oil only, will have a speed of at least 30 knots and should be rated as battle cruisers.

Analysis of the various tables shows that the seven principal navies now possess between them 424 submarines, a much greater total than that of pre-war days. France leads with 111 boats, followed by the U.S.A. with 94, Japan 69, Italy 37, and Britain 60.

Russia is shown to have completed 11 new submarines, including an experimental boat, L-55, which was sailed in the Baltic and has been built. Nearly all the new Japanese submarines are of 600 tons, and from 1,000 to 1,500 tons, which is indicative of long-range cruising.

Germany is credited with the following new vessels completed or building: Five U-boats, including six cruisers, 10 destroyers, and

COVERED ALL NIGHT

(Continued from Page 10)

He looked down at the stains on his coat, blinked at them as though he now saw them for the first time. "Yeh? Well, I just skinned a deer."

He took a cigarette from his pocket, lit it. Mary Ryan recognized the cork-tip brand used by George. She bit her lip. Desperately she tried to make the movement casual as she removed George's grey coat from her lap, folded it, laid it upon the table at her right.

The man saw it there, and snatched it. He backed off three paces, all the while keeping his eyes on Mary Ryan. With the pistol in his right hand he got half rid of the wet and guilt-stained corduroy coat. Changing the weapon to his left hand, he got entirely rid of it. It dropped to her floor behind him. Mary Ryan waited with burning nerves for a chance which never came.

She had angled for it, hoping while he changed coats, to get an aim with her .38. But the man got out of the wet coat one sleeve at a time, and donned the dry one in the same cautious manner.

He sat down again, facing her. After finishing the cigarette, he ate another cold trout.

Mary Ryan now darned another pair of socks. These she darned in the orthodox manner, using the wooden oval. She would let him get used to seeing her insert that oval in a sock. And she must let him get used to seeing an inflated sock too pointed squarely at him.

"What time it is?" he asked impatiently.

She glanced at her wrist watch "Twenty after four," she said.

The rain had slackened, was now but a mere whisper on the canvas roof. In less than an hour dawn would come to these dripping woods. This felon would then take the Ryan car and be gone—unless she stopped him. Only a bullet could stop him. So Mary Ryan steeled her resolution. She must shoot him. He must not have that car.

She darned done more sock. Then she reached into the basket for the last pair. Under that last pair lay her .38. Dropping the wooden oval into the basket, and with the rim of the basket screening her hand, she inserted the .38 pistol into one of the socks. When she then brought the sock out to her lap, it seemed to contain the damning egg.

Mary Ryan's left hand picked up the yarn-threaded needle. Her right crept into the sock and grasped the butt of the pistol. Just so, a few moments ago, her hand had grasped the handle of the wooden egg.

She was trembling now. Would he see her agitation? She bent forward over her work, not daring to look at him. But she could feel his eyes and his aim on her. She knew that his own gun rested on his knee, that his finger was in the trigger guard with the barrel pointing at her.

At the slightest warning and in a flash, he could and would shoot. But there must be no warning. He must never know what struck him. She must shoot him between the eyes suddenly, precisely, and then she must go to find George.

That was her programme, nothing less. Her resolve to do it was intense, savage, like a bomb breast. Unseen in the sock, her finger found the trigger. It trembled there, while with the needle she took another stitch at a tiny hole in the toe. Glancing up warily, she moved the sock a little. She aimed it. She aimed it like a gun. It was a gun.

The man was covered and didn't know it. She was aiming at the bridge of his nose. She could shoot him dead, and then hurry off to find George.

Then, suddenly, she felt faint and helpless. She found she couldn't do it. Her finger went numb. Her hand and arm seemed paralyzed. She had him covered—but she couldn't shoot. And she knew she must be starting at him like a frightened little and

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ing and in cold blood, to shoot him breaking.

even in the arm. After all she didn't know positively that he had killed George.

She turned about. The man was still trying to get up, but couldn't. He was helpless. Suddenly he lay quite still. She thought he was dead.

Fearfully she went to him. He was alive. Shot twice, he had fainted from loss of blood. Mary Ryan took the ignition key from a pocket of his trousers.

Then she began a frantic search for her first-aid kit. She would need it when she found George. For George, at best, would be badly hurt. The kit was misplaced, as usual, but at last she found it. Just as she found it, George Ryan limply staggered into the tent.

"George!" She swayed toward him. There was a bloody gash at his forehead. But he stood erect and caught her in his arms.

"Fellow," cracked down on me with a wagon spoke," he explained, and then coughed my clothes.

George himself was half-clad in the wet, brush-tem rag of his fugitive assailant. He told Mary Ryan that he had wandered around out of his head most of the night.

"He wanted the car, George," Mary sobbed, and so I—

"Hush, honey," George said. Being able to see the man lying there, shot twice, he did not need to be told what had happened.

The wonder is he didn't murder you, honey, and get clear away!"

"He wouldn't have gone far," Mary said.

"Not far? What was to keep him from going far?"

Then, before she could answer, George Ryan said exactly why. "I could not have gone far. There was a startling announcement on the back of the man's gray coat. Stretched there in black yarn was the statement:

"I AM WANTED FOR MURDER"

"The End"

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LONG LOST FATHER YOU JOHN BARRYMORE

CONSUL FOR CHINA IN NEW YORK

Mr. Yu Chuan-Chih Is
New Appointee

Nanking.
The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has announced the appointment of Mr. Yu Chuan-chih, formerly Consul-General at Havana and now member of the Treaty Commission, as Consul-General at New York, succeeding Mr. Yeh Ko-liang, who has been recalled for service in the Ministry.
Mr. Tan Shao-hua, senior secretary of the Ministry, has been transferred as member of the Treaty Commission in succession to Mr. Yu—(Chekial Agency).

DYNAMO THE SIZE OF A FLY

Wonderful Model Made
By Young Hungarian

It is reported that the smallest electric machine has been made by Istvan Zimmermann, a young electrician living in Szekesfehervar, Hungary. The dynamo is about the size of a fly, and is believed to be three and in half millimetres smaller than the smallest known electric machine.
The machine took four months to construct, and was made under a glass which magnified it by five hundred.

COOLIES UNEARTH MING JAR

Sold For 40 Cents

According to a Chinese press report, an unknown person has purchased an ancient red earthenware jar believed to have belonged to a famous general in Ming times, from a coolie in Kiangyin for 40 cts. Coolies were working on the new canal connecting the Hual River with the sea near Wenfuchuan when they unearthed the jar which to them was well worth 40 cts.

BRITISH THIEF ADOPTS EASTERN METHODS

New-Newcastle police are searching for a man who threw pepper in the eyes of Mrs. Maria Young, wife of a Military Police sergeant, of Fenham Barracks, Newcastle, and snatched her handbag.

FIVE GENERATIONS PRESENT AT BAPTISM

There were five generations at the christening at Amersham, Bucks, of the infant daughter of Mr. Jack Cooper, of Aylesbury, including the great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Free, 90, of Amersham.

RABIES SCARE INTENSIFIED

(Continued from Page 1)

A dog owned by Tang Wu-kin, of No. 237 Lockhart Road, bit a Chinese married woman, Mui Wah-ling, who was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment, while the dog was sent to Kennedy Town.
A brown and white dog belonging to Miss E. Wilson, of No. 12 Stanley Terrace, yesterday bit Miss Helen Weir of the same address. The dog was sent to Matakok for observation.
Mrs. J. Fraser, of No. 97 Waterloo Road, reports that John Cameron, a small boy, was bitten by her dog, which has been sent to Matakok for observation. The boy was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.
Mrs. K. S. Cheung, of No. 18 Peking Road, reports that at about 4 p.m. yesterday her terrier dog bit two Chinese females.

BATTLE OF SEX

(Continued from Page 1.)

FOREIGNERS NOT INVOLVED

This investigation will not touch upon the "cafes" managed by foreigners in June 23rd Road opposite Shamen. These "cafes" have employed Russian and other white women as "waitresses" catering for foreigners and sailors.
If eating houses are allowed to hire young women to serve patrons the waiters fear that they will lose their jobs. They point out that customers are usually men who prefer to be served by women, especially if they are good looking.

KWANGSI TROOPS FOR KWEIYANG

(Continued from Page 1)

The report stating that the danger to Kweiyang is over seems premature, as the Red forces have not given up their efforts to take the town. It will be more difficult, however, to capture after the arrival of reinforcements.
Canton troops in Kwangsi will not join in the defence of Kweiyang, being too far away to be of any service. They are likely to move up to the Kweichow-Kwangsi borders for the defence of Kwangsi against a possible Red incursion.

PROVISIONAL FINAL FIGURES

(Continued from Page 1)

Had the Nazis secured a clear two-thirds majority in the Diet they would have asked the Council of the League to allow the Danzig constitution to be changed. According to a previous cable, however, there is now no chance of the League acceding to such a request.

MUSICIAN'S QUEER ACCIDENT

Death Through Blowing
Too Hard

Herr Warnecke, aged 27, of Hottelien, has died in Hildesheim Hospital through blowing a trumpet too vigorously.
He was engaged to play at a theatre at Hildesheim at a performance organised by the local gymnastic society.
He blew so hard that he overbalanced and the mouthpiece of the instrument was driven through his palate into his head.

STRANGE MURDER OF TWO GIRLS

Shut In Ice-Box By
Their Brother

A 16-year-old farm boy, convicted at Sacramento, California, on a charge of murdering his sisters, aged six and seven, by shutting them in an ice-box, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. The crime was discovered early in September. The boy confessed.
—Reuter.

SEVEN DOCTORS IN ONE FAMILY

Empire Record?

The Flynn family in Sydney is said to have created an Empire record—perhaps a world one. This month the sixth son of the house completed his medical course, making, with the father who died some years ago, seven doctors in one family.
For the first time for 23 years the Sydney University is without a Flynn.

YUGOSLAVIA SENTRY ROUTS SEVEN WOLVES

Seven large wolves came rushing toward a sentry attached to the barracks at Fotch in Yugoslavia, but he was less frightened of them than he was of his superior officers. Afraid that he would be reprimanded for wasting ammunition he dared not fire at them. So he charged them with his bayonet—and they fled.

HONOUR FOR FRENCH AUTHORESS

Mme. Colette, well known French novelist, has been elected by the Belgian "Academie Royale de Langue et de Littérature Françaises" to the seat left vacant by the death of Countess de Noailles, noted French authoress.

GIRL AWARDED £316 FOR LOSS OF EYE

A girl of eleven in England who was accidentally shot in the eye (which she has since had to lose) by a boy with an airgun, has been awarded £316 damages.

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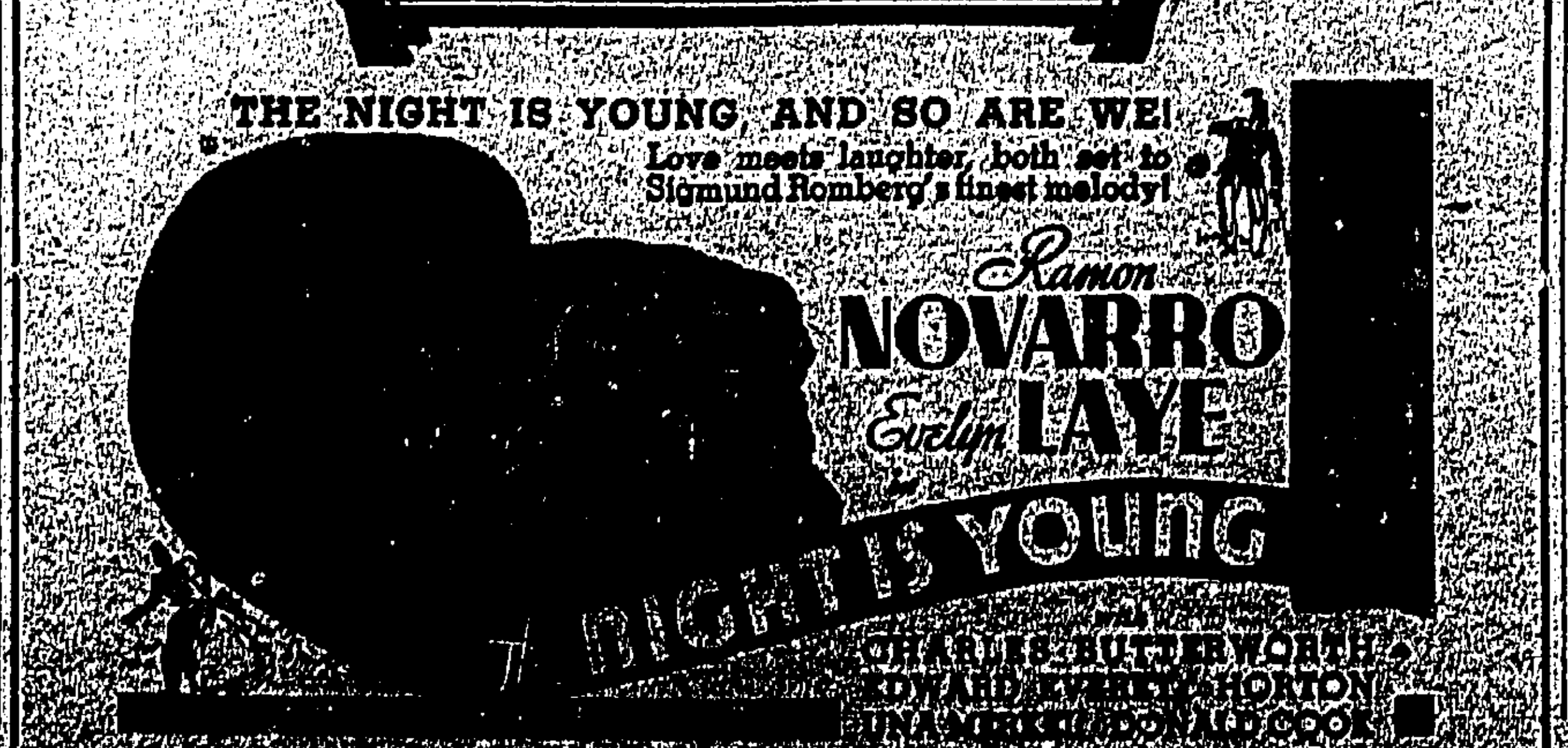
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